outh Broad St ly on premises

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65c to \$1.50. Woven Cotns, from \$1.00 to \$4.50

KE HARDWARE CO REE ST., ATLANTA, GA. NTENNIS...



d almost exclusively. Balls and everything to

KE KARDWARE GO REE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

talogue and Prices." d Tickled to Death

C

ork Handles \$2.00, Multi-5c and up. Gill Netting, s, Flies, Spoons. Well, come

KE HARDWARE CO REE ST., ATLANTA, GA.

the senator, gives this statment of the CH NSY. WAFERS

> WILLIAMS NOMINATED AGAIN. Democratic Primary Passes Off Quietly

in Greenville, S. C. Greenville, S. C., August 17.—(Special.)— In the democratic primary today Mayor James T. Williams was nominated for reams was nominated for re ill of the present city officials will be re-

# SENATOR STEWART SAYS FREE SILVER IS STILL THE HOPE OF THE PEOPLE

In Terms That Are Not To Be Misconstrued, Denies He Has Advised His Friends in the West To Cerse Their Advocacy of the Free Coinage of Silver.

SAYS THAT RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGHT FOR IT

"When," He Adds, "They Point To Cheap Silver as the Result of Their Conspiracy, We Point to Dear Gold at the Result of Their Rascality. 'The People Will Not Believe the Goldites Give the United States Good Crops and Cause Famine Elsewhere."

United States Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, telegraphs The Constiution as follows concerning the statement attributed to him in newspaper dispatches, that he had advised his friends in the west to



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ed my position on the silver question or of return of prosperity or on any other ground is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. The fact that there are abundant crops in this country and famine elsewhere, which gives temporary relief, is no reason why we should not seek permanent relief by the is the remonetization of silver. The efforts of the gold press to make the country believe that the gold standard has raised in every country but this is in keeping with their false statements with regard to my position. The low price of silver proluced by excluding it from the mints and particularly the recent decline produced by demonetization in Japan marks the rise in

spiracy we point to dear gold as the result of their rascality. The people will not believe that the goldites controlthe seasons and give the United States good crops and cause famine elsewhere. They know that is the work of providence, over which the goldites have no control. Their impudence In demanding credit for it is in keeping with their entire system of deception by

are enslaving the human race. granted should inspire the manhood of the American people to vote their sentiwhich voters made in 1896 when they submitted to intimidation or yielded to brib-ery and voted for their own enslavement. The only danger is that the small measare of relief which the rise of wheat has given will not be sufficient to free the voters of the United States from coercion and bribery, but it ought to aid the cause of silver by restoring to some extent the independence of the voters. My corespondence with people in every section of the country is very extensive, and it informs me that the people are thoroughly alive to the situation and that the silver question is gaining every day. The rise in the price of wheat and the fall in the price of silver will stimulate rather than retard the irresistible move-ment in favor of returning to the coinage law of the better days of the re-WILLIAM M. STEWART.

SILVER MINES CLOSING DOWN. Owners Are Not Working for White Metal on Account of Decline.

Idaho Springs, Col., August 17 .- As a result of the decline in silver, the La Martine mine has discharged its force of men working on silver lodes.

The La Martine has been one of the heaviest producers in the state. The company will now work the gold lodes in the

The owners of the silver mines in th upper end of Clear Creek county will also continue the working of silver properties, and in the future give attention exclusively to the gold-bearing veins.

PRESIDENT GOES YACHTING.

Secretary Porter Says Sherman Has Written No Letter of Resignation. Hotel Champlain, N. Y., August 17.-The president and immediate friends accepted invitation to a yachting party given by owner of the yacht Washita, Mr. Putnam.
The party consisted of the president and McKinley, Vice President and Mrs Hobart, Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Balley, Miss Alger, Hon. C. N. Bliss, of New York, and Mr. Hall, of New York. They started from Hotel Champlain at about 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. F. S. Witherbee, who had just arrived from Newport, received a personal invitation to the yachting party, which he accepted. The by Mr. Putnam, and located off Essex, N.

the hotel at 7 o'clock tonight. Secretary er, when asked regarding a report that n to President McKinley, said such letter had been received.

M'LAURIN RECOVERING SLOWLY. South Carolina Senator's Physician In-

sists Upon Absolute Quiet. Columbia, S. C., August 17.—Senator Mc-turin is still at his home at Bennettsadvices from there today are he is not improving very rapidly. Dr.

one of great physical prostration, followed by symptoms; of impending cerebral trouble of the kravest nature. I have had to insist, therefore, upon absolute quiet as essential to his recovery. Under the most favorable circumstances a week at least must clapse before it will be prudent for him to leave his room."

### A CONVENTION OF DEMOCRATS. Pennsylvanians Will Gather in Wilkes-

barre September 26th. Harrisburg, Pa., August 17 .- The execuive committee of the democratic societies of Pennsylvania this afternoon issued a call for the annual convention of the societies at Wilkesbarre, September 26th. In the address the committee says in

"The means by which the candidates democratic party, headed by W. J. Bryan, were defeated last year are well known. No need to recount them. Every intelligent citizen understands them, and every good citizen condemns them. The contest was between the people—the labor-ing and producing classes—on the one side and the money and coercive power of a large number of powerful corporations and monopolies on the other, associated to-gether for political action in furtherance of private as against public interests. Th mbined temptation and terrorism of the ter prevailed for the time. But reaction has been sharp and decided. There is no longer any concealment of the purposes for which an election of a monopoly presi-dent and congress was carried by means so corrupt and brutal. The interests concerned could not wait a needless hour for the spoils. Congress was immediately convened in extraordinary session to distribute the enormous plunder promised among the trusts and other greedy associates in the national crime of 1896, by the passage of an act imposing fresh taxes on the people not to supply the treasury, but to turn a new and swelling stream of profits into private pockets. The people understand and resent it. They know also that the gold currency monopoly is to be perpetu-ally maintained for the same purpose and to pay increased taxes, and to increase the profits of the trusts. Everywhere throughout the country the people are incensed, and are eager to reverse the mistaken ac-

THREW A NEGRO INTO MUD BAKE Florida Mob Avenges an Assault Upon

a Young Girl. Apalachicola, Fla., August 17 .- (Special. A negro boy aged about nineteen was dis-The negto attempted to jump from th

DEATH SENTENCE CONFIRMED. Canovas's Assassin Will Be Executed

on Thursday or Friday. Madrid. August A .- The supreme council f war has confirmed the sentence of death by court martial at Vergare, on Michael Angiolio alias "Golli," the assassin of Pre-

The murderer will be executed on Thursday or Friday

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1897.-TEN PAGES

SHOT HUSBAND AND HERSELF. Hood's Wife Tries To Kill Him and

Then Commits Suicide. Asheville, N. C., August 17 .- At Hendermorning Mrs. Ben. F. Hood shot her husband, one shot breaking his right arm and the second taking effect in his breast, in-

Mrs. Hood was a Miss Cowles, a native of Ohio, aged about fifty years. She had a brother in Ohio who is a judge.

FIVE PERSONS KILL THEMSELVES

cide in New York City.



car gripman, was found dead this after-

noon in Mount Morris park, with a builet

He had committed suicide, and when dis-

covered had been dead five or six hours.

At the time hundreds of children were

playing about the mount, James Bamberg.

thirty-six years old, jumped from the roof

of a four-story building early this morning,

after a quarrel with his wife, and was in-

Mrs. C. Martin, twenty-five years of age,

was found dead tonight in her bedroom.

Anton Reinhold, a tailor out of work and

despondent, committed suicide in Brooklyn

MOONSHINERS LYNCH A SPY.

Revenue Informer Gets a Rope Around

His Neck.

Richmond, Va., August 17 .- John E. Now-

lin, a revenue informer who has been ar-

rested for breaking into a springhouse,

was taken from the officers in Runneybog,

Franklin county, last night and shot to

The mob was, it is supposed, composed of

TWO ENGINES WILL COLLIDE.

Central City Carnival Association Will

Macon, Ga., August 17 .- (Special.) -- At a

Present a Drawing Card.

meeting of the city council tonight it was

tween two engines at the Central C'ty

park on October 12th under the auspices

of the Central City Carnival Association

providing the association gives a \$5,600

bond to indemnify for any loss of life or

FASTEST BATTLESHIP AFLOAT.

Japanese Now Have Greatest Fighting

Washington, August 17 .- Officers of the

navy department were much interested to-

day in the report of the trial trip of the

Yashima, the new Japanese battleship

She is the fastest bartleship affoat and

it is claimed from the showing made on

her trial trip that she is one of the great-

372 feet long with seven y-three feet beam

displacement. Under one-half air pressure

for four hours she made 19.22 knots and

for a single hour 19.46 knots. She has the

Naval officers say that there is no equal

to her in point of speed, and while there

is some discussion as to the amount of

coa; she will consume there seems to be

no question as to her splendid equipment

best armor, ranging in thickness from

eighteen to fourteen inches.

as a hattleship.

built in Englands

Machine Ever Made.

agreed that there could be a collision be-

She is supposed to have committed suicide

stantly killed.

today with carbolic acid.

The Baby Is Nowin the Children's Ward of the Grady Hospital.

TRANSCRIPT AS TO MRS. FELTON

on Lynching.

Wild Beast in the Empire

State.

Transcript today attacks Mrs. Felton's re

address at an agricultural meeting than that

delivered by Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Carters-

ville, Ga., before the agricultural society

"'As long as your politicians take the

colored man into their embrace on elec-

tion day, and make him think that he is a

man and brother, so long will lynching

prevail, for familiarity breeds contempt

"We should be sorry to believe that the women of the south would now be foremost

in stimulating and developing that tender

cy to the employment of lynch law, which has already reached the point where it

causes a reproach and blight upon the state. If the colored man is made to fee

that he is not a man and a brother, how

can he be blamed for acting the part as

igned him, and sometimes being a brute "Perhaps the wonder is that in the mids

of such an almost friendless sentiment a was here given voice, the colored element

Roosevelt in Session.

Washington, August 17 .- The board co

rened by Acting Secretary Roosevelt to

The bureau of yards and docks is now having condemnation proceedings made at

ed owing to the shallow channel. Work

for dredging a channel deep enough for

the Boats in the South.

Washington, August 17.-Considerable in

Mr. Roosevelt contemplates visiting the

dredging the channel would have been gun before, but it was necessary for

up as soon as it was completed.

would not get all the votes,"

York navy yard.

est fighting machines ever built. She is | WILL WATCH TORPEDO FLOTILLA.

and 26.3 feet draft and has 12,400 tons | Acting Secretary Roosevelt Will Visit

"Never was a stranger or more startling

cent address editorially, as follows:



"BUD" FULLER, THE LITTLE CRIPPLE'S FATHER. Was Arrested at Woodbury, Ga., Yesterday, and Was Brought to Atlanta Last Night-He Denies That He Deserted His Child.

## DESERTS HER LITTLE ONES

Mrs. Langdon's Children Go to a Chari-

ing House and She Left Her Children.

The three little girls of Mrs. Addie Lang don were sent to the Home for the Friendess yesterday morning. These are the

When Mrs. Langdon returned to her poarding house Monday afternoon after the trial in the police court, she was informed by the lady who owned the house that she must find other quarters. The old father made no objections to this. He seemed ut-"Render" Fuller, the Little Cripple Who Was Left in the Woods To Die.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Langdon left he house and was not seen again. She did not take the children, and yesterday afteroon the three little girls were sent to the Iome for the Friendless, where they will e taken care of until other provision can

The boy, who is the eldest of the children, will remain with his grandfather. It is thought that perhaps Mrs. Langdon SMASHES INTO GEORGIA SOCIETY actor, who has been the cause of all the

trouble. According to his promise, Newhaus left Says That the Negro Is Not the Only Atlanta yesterday before noon. If he shows up here again he will be rearrested and taken before the recorder and sent to the gity stockade for thirty days.

#### Boston, Mass., August 17.-(Special.)-The MAYFIELD WHIPPED HIS WIFE. Young Man Charged with Choking a Woman Into Insensibility.

Athens, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-Lu-ther Mayfield, who has been working for the Seaboard Air-Line, was arraigned beore a justice at Comer yesterday, charged Two months ago Mayfield married Miss Maggie Westmoreland, a young lady of his place. She was an attractive girl, but Mayfield seems to have quickly tired of her. A day or two ago he beat her with his firt and choked her into Insensibility. Her condition grew alarming and his ar

rest was the result. He was required to Mayfield is a brother of Will Mayfield. who snot Ike Swift and J. O. Sanders in Elberton last October.

#### BRIDE AND GROOM ARRESTED. They Leave Their Young Child on Doorsteps in the Country.

should to so great an extent adhere to progressive human standards, and when Selma, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—S. J. Smedley and his bride of four months were comes to declaring who are the wild arrested on a Southern train at Faunsdale today on a telegram charging them with IMPROVE PORT ROYAL DOCKS.

A month ago a child was born to them at York, Ala. Last night they placed it on the Board Convened by Acting Secretary porsteps of Colonel R. B. Hightower everal miles in the country, and boarded the train for their home near this city. A report reached York that the child was consider the project for dry docks has been n session during the day and will continue o examine into the matter as long as Ad-niral Bunce can be absent from the New ead when found, but this was later contradicted.

The couple was taken back to York tonight in charge of an officer. The mother is a beautiful woman eighteen years of

#### Port Royal, S. C., preparatory to dredging a channel to the dock at that place. This dock is large enough for the Indiana of any of the battleships, but cannot be reach-DECATUR ELECTRICIAN SKIPS. Young Man Leaves His Wife of Three Months-No Clew.

George Lewis, a young electrician, did not show up yesterday nor last night and to-day it developed that he had deserted his ng wife of three months and skipped. No cause for his disappearance is known his friends or his wife.

Decatur, Ala., August 17.-(Special.)-

#### MOB VIOLENCE FEARED IN OHIO. Barber Assaults a Girl and Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

terest is taken in the maneuvers of the torpedo flotilla since the orders issued by Acting Secretary Reoseveit. Kenton, O., August 17 .- William Whelster ar. Roosevelt contemplates visiting the flotilla when it reaches some point in the south, either at Savannah or in Piorida. There will be but one regular naval engineer on the flotilla.

The steam engineering of the other vessels will be managed by machinists and cothers who have acquired some knowledge of naval engineering. barber of Ada, went to Bluffton yesterday and while there was arrested on the charge of assaulting a nine-year-old girl. A mob formed and a lynching was narrowly averted. He is in jail there, and mob violence is still greatly feared.

# BUD FULLER BROUGHT TO ATLANTA: MYSTERY OF THE CRIPPLE CLEARED

Arrested at Woodbury Yesterday, He Denies That He Left the Child in the Woods, and Says He Gave It to a Mrs. Willingham, of This City.

### WOMAN WAS TO KEEP THE CHILD A FEW DAYS FOR THE FATHER

Fuller Told His Story on the Train and Then to Detectives --- Dramatic Scene Last Night at the Grady Hospital When the Father Was Brought Face to Face with the Helpless Infant---The Child Refused To Recognize Its Parent.

"Great God, I did not leave it there in the woods to die alone."

He was caught late yesterday afternoon. Fuller was arrested near Woodbury and night in the police barracks. He told his story to a representative of The Constitution on the train from Woodbury and then told it to the officers after he arrived in Atlanta.

He is a tall, lean man wearing a slouch hat that falls about his face and with a week's growth of beard makes him look shaggy and unkempt. He has a clear eye and is a shrewd man. He talks carefully and has not contradicted himself but

The people of Woodbury had not heard of the crime with which Fuller is charged and none of the details were known to them until he was brought into the town yesterday tied with a stout rope. The news then spread and there was much feeling against the man.

Dr. J. M. Hooten, who first telentified the baby, telegraphed to Woodbury yesterday asking for the arrest of Fuller. and Constable W. E. Garrard, armed with a winchester, went to Fuller's bome, five miles from Woodbury.

Fuller was found in his sawmill and was greatly surprised at his arrest. The officers had come prepared for trouble, but Fuller submitted to arrest in a peaceful

It was at once decided to bring Fuller to Atlanta. He was accompanied to At-

lanta by Constable W. E. Garrard and a

Constitution man. Fuller Tells His Story. Fuller's agms were tied behind his tack with a stout rope and he sat far back

on the seat looking straight ahead of him and apparently in deep thought. He would speak only in monosyllables and at first refused to say anything about

the matter. "I am no lawyer," he said, "and I don't know whether it would be right for me to tell anything. I will make a statemen when I get to the police station and will tell the police everything about it." At first he even refused to answer ques-

tions, but as the train approached Atlanta he began to make replies, but would volunteer no information. He said he brought the child to Atlanta

for the purpose of having it treated. He had been told that it could be cured. "I went to the Grady hospital to try to place it there but it was too high for me

They said the lowest price was \$10 per week. I then went to see Dr. Goldsmith-I think his initials are W. S .- and was going to have him treat the child. They told me there that he was in New York and would not be back for ten days.

"I then tried to get a nurse to leave the child with, and asked several persons if they knew of anyone. One lady, who gave her name as Mrs. Mary Willingham, of West Atlanta, said she would take the child for ten days. I paid her \$5 and she took it off in a buggy."

The Woman in the Case.

Fuller said she was to write to him and he was expecting a letter today. He explained why he signed an assumed name at the hotel by saying that he did it through a foolish notion. He said he had traveled a good deal and had often signed a fictitious name.

Fuller said the first he heard of the child having been left in the woods was when he was arrested. The first account he read of it was when the officers handed him a Constitution at Woodbury yesterday afternoon. He said that if he had known of it sooner he would have come to Atlanta.

He said the child was no trouble to him and that he would prosecute Mrs. Willingham if he could get her. He firmly denied knowing anything about the child having been left in the woods.

It has developed that the part of the story in regard to visiting the Grady hospital is true. Here, however, he said the child was an orphan in which he had taken an interest.

Fuller is a notary public in his district

The mystery of the cripple has been but, although he holds this office, it is said

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Arrives at the Barracks. When Fuller, still tied with the man yards of rope that had been wrapped barracks he was taken to the sergeant's relieved of all his effects, consisting of \$13.66, a brass watch, a carpenter's pencil

an attempt at a smile.

prison, where he was subjected to a most rigid examination by Acting Captain Abbott and Detective Harris who had brought him from the depot.

To the officers Fuller told about the same story he had related to The Constltution reporter on the train. He said he just before dark, and meeting a lady in a buggy, gave her the child to keep for ten days, until "Dr. Goldsmith" returned from New York. He said he paid the woman \$5.

"Mrs. Willingham." was the reply. full name or her address. "How did you ever expect to find the wo-

man again so as to get your child?" was "Why, she promised to write to me and tell me where to meet her," was the ready

When asked why he registered at the hotel under an assymed name he said that it was just a piece of foolishness of his which he was often guilty of when travel-

Detective Harris finally looked him squarely in the eyes and said: "Now, look here, Fuller, you .. come right out like a man and own up that you left that poor little child out in the woods to starve to death?"

Fuller was somewhat taken back by the suddenness of the question and he hesitated before he replied:

"I just didn't do it, that's all Made To Face His Child. Acting Captain Abbott decided to take Fuller to the Grady hospital, then and

victim. The prisoner was handcuffed to the captain. You see," explained the captain. "I ain't taking any chances on such big game get-

there, and make him face his poor little

ting away." The pairol wagon was called and Fuller was carried to the hospital with Captain Abbott, Detective Harris and several men, all anxious to see what effect the meeting fould have on Fuller-what he would do when brought face to face with the helpless child he had so cruelly wronged. It was very evident that he was getting a bitunnerved when he was told he was being

taken to where his child was. At the hospital the physicians were eady to receive the party. The prisoner, still securely handcuffed to the captain, was led through the corridor to the children's ward.

The door to the children's ward was swung open, A nurse stood over the little bed in which the cripple child lay. Fuller stared around him windly and he gulped several times as if he was laboring under the greatest excitement. wandering eyes finally fell upon the figure

in the bed. He stared at it a few sec and then looked wonderingly at the faces about him as if he was inquiring what he was to do. Captain Abbott moved toward the bed Fuller being forced to go in the same dichild. He suddenly bent over it and took hold of one of the frail white hands. The child opened its big blue eyes and stared

half-frightened at those about him, but

would not look into his father's face.

Fuller passed his hands over the boy's

face and did his best to attract his at-Still the child would not look at him. The prisoner beat lower over the boy and kissed him twice upon the cheek. The child pulled away from him. Do what he would.

uiler could not make the calld recognize tered, half to himself.

He lifted his face from the bed, and there was that same gulping in the throat denoting suppressed excitement But there wasn't a tear in the cold, gray

eyes. Fuller's face wore the same set ex pression it did when he was first brought nto the police barracks.

The trying scene was over and Fuller was taken back to the barracks and placed in a cell for the night. The visit of Fuller to the hospital brought

Continued on Third Page.

# GEN. D. G. SWAIM DIES IN WASHINGTON

Retired Judge Advocate General United States Army Passes Away.

A SOLDIER FOR MANY YEARS

was the Trusted Friend and Companion of President Garfield.

HE WAS TRIED ONCE BY A COURTMARTIAL

Suspended from Rank and Duty on Half Pay for Twelve Years-He

Sued To Recover Full Salary. Washington, August 17-David G. Swalm.

United States army, retired judge advocate general, died here today, aged sixty-three years, of Brights disease.

General Swaim was born in Salem, O. December 22, 1834. He came of a family sented in all of the early wars the United States, conspicuously in the war free soil party, in Ohio.

Heutenant, rising rapidly to the rank of major and brevet colonel when mustered out in 1866. He served throughout the war ments and serving for a time on the staff of General Thomas. After the war he was attached to the regular army as major, and judge advocate. In the latter capacity he distinguished himself in cases involvin the constitutionality of the reconstruction acts of congress, tried before the United States courts of Mississippi.

On February 18, 1878, President Hayes ap-

President Garfield and attended him through the long suffering hours that pre-ceded his untimely death.

answers to the secretary of war regarding a private transaction, was tried by court martial and acquitted of fraudulent practices, but convicted of conduct prejudical to good order and discipline. The sentence imposed by the military court was disapproved. The court then sentenced General Swaim to suspension from rank and duty

on half pay for twelve years.

General Swaim sucd in the court of claims to recover his full pay, the court decided that the evidence showed no of-fense, but that the court of claims had no furisdiction to review courtmartial pro-ceedings. The case went to the supreme court on appeal and was decided adverse-ty. December 3, 1834, Secretary Lamont, by direction of the president, remitted th remained on the active list waiting his rechild, the wife of L. L. Thompson, of this

MUNDY DIES IN A SANITARIUM. Sculptor Who Has Done Some Good

Work Passes Away.

New York, August 17.-Johnson A. Mundy, the sculptor, died westerday in a sanitarium at Geneva. N. Y., aged sixty-four years. One of his best works is a matble bust of Frederick H. Douglas, in the capitol At Washington He also made a statue of Washington

SENATOR GEORGE'S FUNERAL.

Interment Took Place Beside His Wife in Evergreen.

services of the late Senator George took place at noon at the Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson officiating. Rev. J. T. Johrson preached an able ser-

mon, commenting at length on the useful life and noble character of the deceased. assisted in the services by Revs. L. S. Foster, of Jackson; S. A. C. Mason and V. H. Nelson, of this county, and Rev. R. T. Merrill, of Granada.

The funeral was attended by hundreds of citizens of this place beside delegations of visitors of adjacent towns.
The interment took place by the side of his wife in Evergreen cemetery, about two

ROBERT FLANDERS'S FUNERAL. Macon Man Dies After an Illness of

Several Weeks. Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Robert H. Flanders will be held tomorrow.

known citizens. For many years he was engaged in the flour and cotton business, but for some time he had devoted himself to insurance. o insurance. While en route home several weeks ago om Philadelphia. Mr. Flanders was tricken ill in his berth and reached Major in a delirious condition. He was trikin to his home, and a few days ago it was tought that he was improving, but last that be was improving, but last took a sudden turn for the worse,

Mr. Flanders was one of Macon's best-

AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES.

Dr. Cornelius Kollock, of Cheraw, S C., Passes Away.

state, announces the death of Dr ornelius Kollock, one of the most cmient physicians in the state and in au-licity on abdominal surgery. He was born in Cheraw in 1824; graduated

Dr. White, of Flovilla, Hurt. illa, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Dr. White was painfully hurt in a runaway here today. His horse became fright-

E. Rockmore, Logansville, Ga. Logansville, Ga., August 17 .- (Special.)

House Miller, Big Cove, Ala. Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—louse Miller, aged seventy, a we.l-known lanter residing in the Big Cove, twelve alles southeast of the city, died yesterday, fter a short illness.

J. B. Glover, Marietta, Ga. J. B. Glover, Marietta, Ga.
Marietta, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—
Yesterday morring, at his father's home
In this city, J. B. Glover, Jr., died. He had
been commed to his bed for some four or
five months and his death was not a surprise to his family and friends. He was
strucken with paralysis four months ago
and had been unable to assist himself in
any way since.

TRUST DEED IS ESTABLISHED.

Son Gets Property from His Father Valued at \$7,000 to \$8,000. Savannah, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-In the superior court today, P. Boufquinn se cured a verdict against his father, Gugie Boufquinn, establishing a trust deed the father made to him some years ago, after which he again took charge of the prop-

The principal is an illegitimate son, and this figured in the evidence.

The defendant admitted he cared for him as his own son, and the latter secured the verdict giving \$7,000 to \$8,000 worth of prop-

Contract Revoked.

Elberton, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The county authorities today revoked the contract with Calloway, of Wilkes county, for the county convicts, and made a new lease with B. H. Heard, of this county.

Struck Out Seventeen Men. Fort Valley, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Fort Valley shut Marshalville out here today. Score, 17 to 0. Arch Carithers, Fort Valley's pitcher, struck out seventeen men and allowed one hit.

Two Prohibition Sermons. Columbus, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Rev. George Stuart delivered two prohisermons here today, addressing hundred men tonight. The mee tonight was a quiet, enthusiastic prohibi-tion rally. It was well advertised with handbills, newspaper notices and a brass

handbills, newspaper notices and band and a good crowd was out.

Alice Sanders Made Escape Alice Sanders Made Lscape.

Birmingham, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—
Alice Sanders, a sixteen-year-old girl, who
was arrested last week on complaint of her
uncle and sent to the Merdy home, made
her escape from that institution last night.
The girl was told that arrangements were
being made to send her to a house of detention in Memphis and she asked for some
arsenic, with which she said she would kill
herself.

# **Inventory Shoe Sale** Of Summer Footwear

August 17.-The funeral

WE TAKE STOCK IN A WEEK AND ARE DETERMINED TO CLOSE OUT EVERY PAIR OF SUMMER SHOES IN THE HOUSE.

# This Is the Chance of the Season,

SPECIAL CUT on Ladies' and Children's spring heels, low shoes and slippers.....

LADIES' COLORED OXFORDS LESS THAN COST TO MANUFAC-TURE. EVERY PAIR MUST GO.

REMEMBER THIS IS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY.



Footcoverers to All Mankind.

# CARRIED A KLONDIKE IN HIS BOOTLEGS

Aged Alabamian Found Wandering About on the Streets of New York.

SHARPERS DID NOT GET HIM

Thomas Hussey, of Montgomery, Had Bonds, Cash and Checks.

ONE CHICK ALONE CALLED FOR \$11,000

Old Sheemaker Goes East with a Large Roll and Is Picked Up by the Police.

New York, August 17 .- A man who said ie was Thomas Hussey, eighty-six years of age, of Montgomery, Ala., entered American Exchange National bank this afternoon to deposit some bonds. He was very feeble, and with trembling hands searched through his leather wallet and is pockets for some coupons. He could not find them, and the bank could not do business with the old man. He was sitting policeman of the Broadway squad saw

The officer noticed that the old man was tired out, so he questioned him, and finally took him to the Old Slip station house, where the sergeant ordered the officer to search him.

The wallet disclosed \$773 in money, a re turn ticket to Montgomery, Ala., a check on Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, for \$11,000, and an envelope containing forty-eight coupons clipped from some bonds found in the old man's tall boots. There were eleven \$1,000 bonds of the city of Savannah, four \$100 bonds of the same and a certificate for one hundred shares of New York Central railroad stock.

The officer took Mr. Hussey to the Central station police court, where the old man fold Magistrate Cornell that he arrived in New Tork last night and had stopped in a boarding house in Watt street. He could not remember the name. He said he had a relative in Brooklyn named Mitchell.

There was no charge to be made against Mr. Hussey, so the magistrate ordered The policeman to take him to police head quarters, where steps could be made to find his relatives.

Montgomery, Ala., August 17.-Thomas Hussey is one of the oldest citizens of Montgomery, having lived here half a century. He owns valuable real estate, though it is not known that he had so much personal property. He has always been re garded as miserly and dressed rather poorly. He is a shoemaker by trade, but gave up work many years ago. He is an old bachelor and lived alone. He stands well in the community, and is respected for his orrect dealings in business.

Hussey is in an irresponsible condition: He owns here property valued at \$30,000. His wealth amounts to \$250,000, and was deposited in a New York bank. He left here for New York last Thursday. He has lived here for thirty years, being an Englishman by nativity and a shoemaker by trade,

BRYANT DIES OF HIS WOUNDS. Two Young Alabamians Pay Court to the Same Lady.

Steeles Depot, Ala., August 17 .- (Special.) Seldon Bryant, who was shot by Louis Shaw at this place on the 16th of July last, died last Saturday morning. The only known cause for the shooting to whom both-were paying attentions and who a few months previous to the shoot-ing slighted Shaw by allowing Bryant to

escort her home from church. to a blacksmith shop near the edge town. Shaw stepped from behind the building and halted Bryant, saying:
"Now, damn you, I am going to whip

Bryant replied "Well, Jim, I have not got a thing in the world against you, but if nothing else will do, I will get off and let you whip me."

Shaw threw an iron tap at Bryant, knocking his hat off. As Bryant started to alight from his mule Shaw pulled his re-

volver and shot at him twice, one shot finally causing his death. There is a reward of \$200 for the capture of Shaw. Shaw is twenty-one years old, about five feet ten inches high, of a very slender build and weighs about 140 or 145 stender build and weighs about 140 or 145 pounds. He is slightly stoop-shouldered, has a slinging walk, is pigeon-toed and wears number seven shoes. His hair is jet black. His eyes are gray or brown. He usually goes clean shaven, but has heavy black beard when not shaved. He is round-faced and has a very high forchead. His hair is inclined to be curiy.

HURD ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Defendant's Attorneys Will Be Satisfied with a Second Degree Verdict. Montgomery, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—Oliver Hurd is on trial in the city court for killing Theus Judkins last February with a gun near Tippecanoe station, on the Western railway. The defense only hope for a verdict of Aurder in the second de-gree, claiming that the dead negro alien-ated the affections of the wife of the ac-

4 The killing was exceedingly brutal. The defendant, with Andrew and Nelson Brown, drove out to the plantation where were gathered a number of darkies and fire upon Judkins, who ran into a swamp. He was followed up and shot to death. Nelson Brown was tried and sentenced to life im-Brown was tried and sentenced to the imprisonment; the other escaped.

The defendant attributes the estrangement of hig wife to a "voodoo" doctor, but this evidence was ruled out

ESCAPED PRISONERS CAPTURED.

Three Men Break Out of Jail and Are Run Down by Bloodhounds. Montgomery, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)
News was received here today of an attempt made yesterday by L. J. Martin, F.
J. Johns and C. Hebris Herman to escape from the prison at Speigners. They had got a three-hour start on the guards, but by the aid of bloodhounds two were cap-tured by some citizens who were searching in the woods. Herman was discovered at the top of a tree.

CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION New Railroad To Be Built Through

Alabama Into Florida. Montgomery, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)— The secretary of state has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Florida, Ala-bama and Northern railroad—a lumber road which is run from Elba, in Coffee county, Alabama, to Pensacola, Fla., a distance of ore hundred and twenty-five or thirty

Twenty per cent of the capital stock of the company has been paid in, and work all along the line will be commenced at once. The principal promoters are W. B. Wright, J. E. Hughes, V. H. Wright, J. J. Sullivan, J. S. Reese, E. E. Reese and J. H. Givins.

RED-HEADED MAN ARRESTED. Huntsville Officers Think They Have the Heathcocks' Assailant.

Huntsville, Ala., August 17.-(Special.)red-headed white man, aged about thirty years, was arrested in this city today on suspicion of being the man who assaulted Mrs. and Miss Heathcock at Chattanooga few days ago. The prisoner gives his name as charles Macky, and says that ne has been near

Chattanooga for several weeks. Macky answers the omcial description of the Heathcocks' assailant.

MUST VACCINATE IN COUNTRY. Alabama Physicians Determined To Stamp Out Smallpox.

Montgomery, Ala., August 1i.—(Special.)— The board of revenue of Montgomery county is determined that smallpox shall not spread into the outside beats in the county of th ty, and as a safeguard, have inaugurated compulsory vaccination in the county. Dr. Owens, the county health officer, has appointed a physician in each beat, who is to go to work at once and vaccinate every person in their respective beats. There have been no new cases in the city now for six consecutive days, and practically all anxiety has been allayed.

THREE YOUNG MEN ROB A BANK. Cashier Surrenders Money at the Point of a Pistol.

Pineville, Ark., August 17.-Three young men, believed to be members of the Collies gang, robbed the Bank of Pineville today of all the currency, said to amount to They forced the cashier to surrender the money at the point of a revolver and

MILLS RUN ON DOUBLE TIME. Selma Cotton Factory Working Day

Night To Fill Orders. Selma, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)-The Selma Cotton Mills Company 1 ut on a double force tonight and will from on run its plant night and day. The was built two years ago on the co-perative Recently the capital stock has been

doubled in order to increase its capacity. It makes a fine grade of cloth, for which here is an unlimited demand at good prices. Tax Assessor Appointed. Montgomery, A.a., August 17.—(Special, The governor has appointed James M. N. len as tax assessor of Coosa county. Abo two weeks ago S. L. Moore, the tax a sessor of that county, was suspended for general inefficiency, and was cited to sho

ause why his removal should not be madermanent. He failed to make a showing and was supplanted by Mr. Nolen. Ministers Change Stations. Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—Rev. I. E. Wagenheim, for the past three years pastor of the Hebrew Reform synagogue, of this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of Bethel, a large Jewish congregation at Pensacola, Fla. Rev. Wagenheim will enter upon the duties of his new charge September 1st.

Hit with a Baseball Bat. Huntsville, Ala., August 17.—(Special.) er Gaston, a young negro boy, becam lved in a difficulty with a companio baseball game Sunday afternoon, an ck him on the head with a baseba The boy's skull was cracked, an as not recovered consciousness sinc

blow was struck. Gaston was arrest and lodged in fail yesterday on th Athens Building Waterworks. Montgomery, Ala., August 17.—(Special.) Athens, Ala., will have waterworks but thens, Ala. Will have waterworks only the away. The municipality has disposed at a good figure \$15,000 worth of thirty ar bonds, and will apply the proceeds to e erection of a water plant. One hundre mids have already been put to work or e job and it will be completed as soon

Enlarging the Mill. Montgomery, Ala., August 17.—(Special,)the Snow Hardware Company, of Tuska
aosa, which operates a successful cottor
tetory there, is adding eighty new loom
their mill and making other improve
ents to the extent of \$10,000. In order to
table these repairs to be made, the mil
as been shut down until the cotton seasou shut down until the cotton season

New Industry for Decatur. Decatur, Ala., August 17.—(Special.)—rticles of incorporation were today filed by three capitalists styling themselves, the Alabama Foundry and Machine Works and capitalization of \$50,000. They have bought an extensive plant in New Decatur and will manufacture all kinds of varming implements, hay presses, cotton cultivators, etc., and employ a force of thirty

Dry Goods Clerk Takes Laudanum. Augusta, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Max Salat. a dry goods store clerk, took a large dose of laudanum today and efter eight hours of industrious work by thysi-cians was restored to consciousness. He had been drinking for a day or two.

Canadian Boat Wins Third Race. Monifeal, August 17.—Glencairn defeated fomo, the American cup challenger, today the third and deciding race. The weath-conditions were favorable to the Canadian boat. A strong wind was blowing.



BRADFIELD'S FEMALE RECULATOR

is for women's diseases and irregularities. It cures everything that is commonly called a "female trouble." It acts directly upon all the distinctly feminine organs of generation, driving out weakness and imparting strength; stopping unnatural drains, and regulating the monthly flow in every instance. It makes sickly and weakly women strong and well again \$1 a bottle at drug stores. Send for a free book about it. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

\$3.50 To Tybee and Return.

Wait for the T.P. A. Excursion to Tybee Saturday night, August 21st via Central of Georgia Railway. Special train' leaves 9 p. m.

Tickets good two days. Secure your sleeping car berths in advance. Ample accomodations for all. All merchants, bookkeepers, clerks, drummers and their friends are invited. Ladies especially.

## INSURGENTS FLEE BEFORE FIELD GUNS

British General Discovers the Fanatics Intrenched in the Hills.

BREASTWORKS DEMOLISHED

Cannon Scatter the Tribesmen Who Gather To Oppose the Troops.

THREE THOUSAND NATIVES WERE ENGAGED

Queen's Officers Killed While Leading the Regulars in a Charge Which Was Stubbornly Resisted.

Simia, August 17 .- A reconnoisance in the Swat valley discovered the enemy to be entrenched in the hills between Jallila and Landa, confirming the reports of the gathering in force of the Upper Swatis, Bonerwals and Handustini fanatics. "

General Blood brought his field guns into ction against the strong entrenchments of the enemy, demolishing the works, whereupon the insurgent tribesmen fled. London, August 18 .- A dispatch to The

Times from Simla says that at least 3,000 tribesmen were engaged. The batteries prevented them risking a fight at close quarters, but about 1,000 held on for some time. Then as the infantry attack developed, they fled and when the other 2000 saw their line of retreat threatened they moved rapidly away. Lieutenant Greaves, of the Lancashire

fusileers, and Lieutenant McLean, adjutant of guides, were killed, and Captain Palmer was seriously wounded.

Lieutenant McLean met his death while trying to carry away the body of Lieutenant Greaves. The dispatch says: "The whole border still seems to be in a state of fanatical unrest."

A special dispatch fro.h Simla says that General Blood directed the center of the attack, Colonel Meiklejohn occupying the heights to the right of the enemy's posiion. The Swatis were strongly entrenched and maintained a steady fire. It is believed that General Blood will

order a further advance today (Wednesday). There is no longer any doubt that the Afridas are deeply involved in the rebellion, which as yet is in no wise suppressed. Such is the condition of things that the slightest check to British arms would be the signal for a general revolt.

GETS THE MARBLE HEART. Emperor Nicholas Declines To Receive the Belgian Prince.

Vienna, August 7. .- It is asserted here on good authority that Emperor Nicholas declines to receive Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria because of the quarrel with Austria over M. Stoiloff's recent alleged animated versions upon the attitude of the Austrian imperial house during the trial of Captain Boitcheff, former aide-de-camp of Prince Ferdinand, for the murder of Anna Szimon, his paramour, an Austrian subject.

WILL PAY LONG EXPECTED VISIT. Duke and Duchess of York Will Go to

Ireland Today. Dublin, August 17.-The duke and duches of York will arrive here tomorrow to pay their long-expected visit to Ireland. They will be the guests of Earl Cadogan lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Countess Cadogan, and will be entertained at the Vice Regal Lodge. The whole city is in state of feverish expectation.

Although the officials of the municipality are inclined to hold aloof an elaborate programme has been arranged for the entertainment.

### KESTER TALKS OF GYPSIES.

Coin si deya? Coin se dado? Pukker mande drey Romanes, Ta mande Pukker ava tute.

(Who was your mother? who your father? Answer me in the Romany tongue, And I will answer thee.)

And I will answer thee.)

—Oldest Known Gypsy folk song.

"The gypsy race shows no sign of extinction. The Romanys are as strong and as numerous today as they have ever Thus spoke Paul Kester, playwright,

ethnologist and student of the lives, habits and language of gypsics. Mr. Kester is one of the greatest living authorities upon one of the greatest living authorities upon the American Romany. In his play "Zamar," one of the late. Alexander Salvin's successes, he dealt broadly with his favorite subject; and a volume from his pen, soon to be published, will shed still further light upon the much misunderstood wanderers.

"The gypsies," he says, "came originally from Hindostan. The migration of the race occurred during the thir centh and fourteenth centuries. The sobriquet 'Egyptian' which they assumed was, it is supposed, owing to their temporary sojourn in Egypt. The name Romany ethnologists derive from the Hindu rom, a man. Armed with protecting letters from one or more of the popes, they appeared in Germany; and thereafter swarmed over Europe. I cannot say when they first came the second and thereafter swarmed over Europe. I cannot say when they first came to America; but certain it is that they were not long after the first white colonists. Spain sent her Zincali to Mexico, while from France. ner Zincali to Mexico; while from France and England gypsy families crossed the Atlantic, in pursuance of their hereditary roaming instincts.

There are many thousands of them in the United States, and they permeate all branches of society. I know of an eminent and respected Episcopal clergyman in Boston who has Romany blood in his veins. Once a year the old wandering fever comes over this good man, and then, hey presto! over this good man, and then, ney prestor the pulpit is temporarily abandoned, and he follows the pattrin-trail, or lounges contentedly among his kindred in the shade of the caravan tent. In many of our cities there are wealthy men and women, million-aires and so-called 'society people,' who are Romany-chais (gypsy men), or Romanyare Romany-chals (gypsy men), or Romany-chis (gypsy girls), and who cannot resist following the pattrin when summer time cornes round. But, of course, the great majority of the race live in their caravans all the year round, telling fortunes and trading in horses for a living-going south with the approach of winter, and returning northward when summer is at hand. A generation or two ago polygamy was pracnorthward when summer is at hand. A generation or two ago polygamy was practiced among them in isolated cases; but today it exists no longer. An American gypsy has only one wife, and a very good usband he generally makes her. They are excellent fathers, too. In all my long ex-perience I have never seen a Romany father beat his offspring.

Kins, Queens and Princes.

Kins, Queens and Princes.

"Since the death of Matilda Stanley II of Dayton, O., a few years ago, the American gypsies have had no generally recognized queen. This Matilda succeeded her aunt of the same name (Matilda Stanley I), whose great funeral and the vast horde of gypsies that attended it will still be remembered. The Irish-American and German-American gypsies have rulers of their own. There are 760 families of German-American Romanys, and their queen is Sophia Freyer, a Romany chi of nearly eighty years. For many years old John

Gorman as king of the Irish-American Roman, ie was succeeded by his wife, Queen Aridet, who in turn gave place to her son, Bakley Gorman, the present king. King Joan torman and Queen Bridget came to New York from Ireland in the 40s, bringing with them their wagons. Since then they save roamed the country over and multiplied peatly. Their chief avocation in horse triding. Henry Palmer, a millionaire sypsy of San Francisco, who claimed to have seceeded Matilda Stanley II as sovereign of all the Romanys in America, died in 18. His glant form and great wealth made him a familiar personage in California.

age in California. Queer Rommy Names. "All the gypsy families have two names

-l e, their Romany atronymic and its equivalent in the language of their adopt ed country. Here, as it England, the principal families are the Lees. Stanleys Hernes, Lovels, Grays, Coopers, Smiths Whartons, Caulfields, Beklands and Cos-telloes. In Romany the sven first of these families are known respectively as Pur-rums, or Leeks; Bar-mesco, or stone peo-ple; Rossar-mescro, or duck people; Caumloes, or love makers; Grys, or horse peo ple: Vardo-mescro, or wheewrights. Petulengroes, or horseshoers. It wi seen that in translating ther Romany names, they generally attemped a play pon words, when they could not find the exact equivalents. In the same way the gypsies have Romany names for most of the big cities in England and this country They are quite apposite, too, as may be judged by the following short list, picked up around campfires and caravans: I anlo-Gav, or black town (Pittsburg); BoroGav or big town (New York); Levinor-Gay or beer town (Milwaukee and St. Louis); Fau nomengo, or white city (Philadelphia), s called I suppose from its famous white doorsteps; Pureno-Gav, or old town (Box ton); Sig-mengo, or quick city (Chicago) Pudge-Gav, or bridge town (Brooklyn); Be duni-Gav, or queen city (Washington), and Matcheneskoe-Gav, or fish town (applied Gloucester, Mass., and other seacoast towns).

. Some Noted Bands.

"The nomadic gypsy bands are not so large as in less settled times, when the Romany was forced to travel in large numbers for self-protection. From twelve to twenty persons make up the average caravan today, although in some cases the bands number fifty or sixty. A very large band is the famous one of which old Chiv-odine Lovel is the chief. Every year Lovel's band comes north and camps between Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., in the woods by the boulevard. These Lovels are over slxty in number. At one time they were suspected of having abducted Charley Ross, but the fair-haired boy found in their camp and supposed to be little Ross wa proven a nephew of old Chivodine, and i now heir-apparent to the chieftaincy. Chief Stanley's big family yearly encamps on Crow hill, Kings county, New York. In the suburbs of Denver, Col., the gypsies ruled by Mrs. Carolina Smith meet annualbranches of the royal Stanley family of Ohio encamp near Dayton, Cincinnati and Cleveland. An Unromantic Feature.

"The pattrin is the code of signs by

which gypsies tell each other the road to be followed. The word comes from the Sanscrit pattra, a leaf; and the commo est form of pattrin is the scattering of little tufts of grass or tiny bundles leaves along the route pursued. sticks, pebbles and crosses in the earth are also used. The form of pattrin for night guidance is the placing of a small forked stick upward in the ground, with a smaller stick poised in the cleft to show the direction. Nowadays, however, the gypsies are getting so unromantic that they do a great deal of telegraphing. Oddly enough, the great gypsy exchanges in the various cities are livery stables and pawnbrokers' shops. The first fact is explicable when one recalls the horse trading of the Romany but the second calls for explanation. Gyp-sies are the pawnbrokers' best customers. They buy lavishly all sorts of gold, silver and amber and cowrie ornaments, and nearly all their dealing is done with the pawnshops. The gypsy woman has an oriental taste in jewelry, and every Romany-chi possesses a box full of trinkets, specially in silver, amber and (inheritance from Hindu ancestors) cowrie beads. The pawnbrokers keep in touch with the varius caravans and at the sign of the three golden balls the Romany learns the whereabouts of relatives and friends. The Romany Religion

"It is difficult to win the gypsy's confidence. He is distrustful of the Gorgio, or gentile, by whom he has been persecuted and whom in turn he has hated and preydent. gentile, by whom he has been persecuted and whom in turn he has hated and preyed upon for ages. It took me four long years to break the ice with a single Romany family; but, once broken, the rest was easy. Very soon I had a good colloquial knowledge of Romany. My friendship with the one family, and my acquaintnnee with the mystic pattrin code proved adequate introductions to the gypsies everywhere. The American gypsy, as a rule, has no real religion. Frequently he ostensibly follows some faith, but he does it with his tongue in his cheek. Their word for God is Deva or Devel, from the Sancrit deva, a deity; but the word has to them little or no significance. Broadly speaking they are pagans. Yet superstition exists among them, though they affect to sneer at the spells and incantations with which their tricksters deceive the Gorgios.

tricksters deceive the Gorgios.

A Secret Poison. "Many curious customs prevail amon our Romanys. For instance it is common among the Colorado and California gypsy women, while secretly conniving at the marriage of their daughters, to apparently marriage of their daughters, to apparently oppose the suitor's advances bitterly. This necessitates an elopement: after which the young pair, having shown their Romany spirit, are welcomed back to the maternal tent pole. Their cooking and eating habits are often odd enough. For pork they have a great fondness, and in old times they were accustomed, when passing a farmbours, to accustomed, when passing a farmhouse, to 'drab the baule' (poison the pig) and beg the carcass from the farmer. The poison known as 'drab' is one of the Romany secrets. It is a curious drug which affects only the animal's brain, leaving the rest of the body unpoisoned. Many old Romany-chals have admitted to me that they still occasionally yield to the temptation of draubbing the baulo' and thereby obtaining fresh pork. English gypsies, smack their fresh pork. English gypsies, smack their lips over the memories of toasted atchiwitchi, or hedge hog. The gypsy way to cook a fowl is to do it up, feathers and all, in clay and bake it in the heart of the fire for a little more than thirty minutes. The clay is then removed, taking with it the feathers; the fowl is cleaned and the feat is ready. Yorkshire pudding, apple dumplings and other English dishes are great favorites with the gypsies. tes with the gypsies. Nature's Noblemen and Women.

"In so far as I know him (and I may safely say that I know him well) the American gypsy is one of nature's gentlemen—courte-ous, considerate and loyal, sacrificing friend to his friends. The average Gorgio, of course, the Romany dislikes and distrusts; but win the gypsy's affection and you keep it always. The vagrant tendencies of the race can never be crushed out. They are in the blood, bred in the bone, of the true Re many. So long as the pure gypsy strain exists, chal and chi will follow the pattrin trail, tell fortunes, trade horses, woo the Gorgio's gold and sleep with the broad arch of heaven for their canepy."

A Sudden Shower. An April day with clouds that flit Like great winged birds across the sky, Their fleecy edges curling up As they go hurrying by.

The sun peeps out a smiling face; His smiles turn to a frown, For now young wind with careless grace Has tipped the rain dreps from their place And they come tumbling down, -SUSAN LOUISE SEARS.

# Scrofulous

Blood in a Terrible Condition an All Run Down in Health-Has Be come Strong and Healthy.

"I was all run down, blood in territa condition and I was troubled with a seren condition and I was troubled with a seren scrofulous humor which caused me great suffering. I took medicine for a low time, but received no permanent benefit At this time I was working in a general store, and I thought I would look overta medicines and see if I could find some thing that would hit my case. I read a advertisement of Hood's Sarsaparilla and concluded to try it. The first botto helped me wonderfully and I continue its use until I had taken nine bottles. h this time I felt like a new man, and sin then have not been sick a day. I am no strong and healthy and I have such condence in Hood's Sarsaparilla that I reco mend it as the best medicine on earth JOHN J. LITTLE, Munnsville, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purils. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Ma

Hood's Pills are the best after-dim

# It Cannot be Denie

Atlanta public, and after pricing with no one will dispute our claim.

\$2.20

dies' Oxfords, in colors and black the \$1.80

CHILDREN'S LOW SHOE

slippers, low, button and lace Oxfords colors and black. We have them all To are yours at a price that will open me

Come and Test the Truth of What We be

14 Whitehall Street. WOODBURY'S COMPLEXION

\$4.00 Atlanta to Cumberland and

Return, 3 Days Limit. Special train leaves Atlanta at 8 o'clock p.m. August 20th, via Southern railway. Tickets sold from Atlanta, Columbus Griffin and intermediate stations. Three days of the beach. Fine bathing boating and fishing. Special rates at hotels. Sleep ing car space reserved in advance at Southern rail. way ticket office, come Kimball house, Atlanta

## Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of court of ordinary of Fulton county, mas on Augst 2, 1887, I will sell before courthouse door in said county between legal hours of sule on the first Tuesday. Terms of sale, out with 8 per cent one year from sale, with 8 per cent or all cash, at option of purchaser.

EDWARD M. CHAPMAN.

Administrator of Berry Chapman, decay
aug 4 4 rd

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a Terrible Condition and Down in Health - Has Berong and Healthy. run down, blood in terribi and I was troubled with a seven humor which caused me great I took medicine for a long received no permanent benefit ne I was working in a general I thought I would look over the and see if I could find somewould hit my case. I read a of Hood's Sarsaparilla and inderfully and I continu I had taken nine bottles. B t like a new man, and sine been sick a day. I am no od's Sarsaparilla that I recom he best medicine on earth TLE, Munnsville, N. Y.

s Sarsaparilla

# nnot be Denier

\$2.20

\$1.80

### REN'S LOW SHOES.

Whitehall Street.

## to Cumberland and ern, 3 Days Limit.

al train leaves Att 8 o'clock p. m. 20th, via South-way. Tickets sold tlanta, Columbus, and intermediate

s. Three days on ch. Fine bathing, and fishing. Spees at hotels. Sleep. space reserved in at Southern rail. ket office, corner house, Atlanta

nistrator's Sale.

treated on a guarantee.
pay till cured. Address B. I
thia Spring Opium Cure Ca
ustell, Ga.

ME A MAN



## LOWRY RESPONDS TO THE WELCOMES

He Replies to a Trio of Speeches Made at Detroit.

FOLLOWED WITH HIS ADDRESS

Handles the Subject of Prosperity and Present Needs.

CONSIDERABLE BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED

Favorable Reports Were Made in Reference to Proposed Amendments. Uniform Law Discussed.

Detroit. August 17 .- The banking interpetroit. August in the beautiful petroit. August in the country were well represented this morning when about 500 delegates to the American Banking Association assembled in the Detroit opera house to attend the opening proceedings of the twenty-third annual convention of that body. President Lowry presided.

The welcome speech of Governor Pin gree, while considered somewhat radical by some of the members, was, on the whole, well received, and he was given a generous amount of applause. At its conclusion George R. Russell, as spokesman of the Detroit clearing house, administered with repulse for the governor by saying

At the contribution of the interest of the nominating committee. There is scarcely a doubt but that Joseph C. Hendricks, president of the National Union bank, of New York city, first vice president of the association, will be chosen president.

The prospects are that here will be allively contest for the Nice presidency when the election of officers is begun. Frank W. Tracy, of Springfield, Ill., wants the position. He was a candidate last year, but was defeated by Hendricks, and his but was defeated by Hendricks, and his friends think he ought to get it this year. Alvah Trowbridge, chairman of the execu-tive committee, is also a candidate for the vice presidency, and last, but by no means least, the Detroit bankers are determined, if possible, to elect George H. Rus sell, of this city, for the position.

Governor Pingree's Speech. In the course of his speech Governor

Pingree said:

"I do not pretend to fully understand the theory of money, being but an everyday manufacturer of shoes, but I have a thought which I wish to start rolling for discussion. Whatever men's ideas may be upon the subject as to what money metal of ultimate redemption is best in the world's commerce and monetary systems, it is conceded that when silver gradually ceased to be part of the stock used for such purposes in the balance of trade and otherwise, the available amount of primary money was reduced about one-half. To remedy this state of affairs it is sought to effect an arrangement among nations whereby the unit of measure may again be in either gold or silver at a certain ra-

money was reintered about one-half. To remedy this state of affairs it is sought to effect an arrangement among nations whereby the unit of measure may again be in either gold or silver at a certain ratio called bimetalism.

"Should it be possible to effect such an agreement, or should the people of the United States decide to hereafter use gold alone for money of ultimate redemption, a condition of affairs may be imagined when such a farge proportion of the world's annual gold product shall be used and consumed in the arts that an increasing stringency in gold coin will occur. The use of gold in the arts is now increasing from year to year. As I understand it, the principal purpose of remonetizing silver, either with or without foreign assent, is to increase the available supply of ultimate redemption money."

As one method of increasing the stock of prevent the increasing use of gold in the

amendment to the national banking laws do-upon real estate-saying such amendment could not but tend to benefit both the bankers and those borrowing

om them.

The last address of welcome came from George H. Russell, member of the executive council of Michigan.

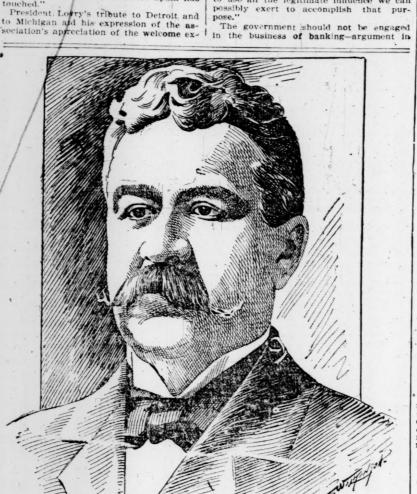
Then President Lowry arose to respond to the greetings of Michigan and to give his annual address.

President Lowry's Response. Captain Robert J. Lowry, of Atlanta, president of the association, made a graceful response to the address of welcome "Though it has often fallen to my lot in business and otherwise," he began, "to contend against odds to an extent which may possibly have blunted my sensibilities to such conditions, I am willing to confess that on this occasion the odds against me Perience, and I find myself somewhat at a loss to adequately express the thanks of the association over which I have the honor o preside, for this triple welcome from his clearing house. My friends, three to one most, any cfrcumstances, but when such odds is a handicap in a talking connd one business man against one man of siness, the odds may reasonably be called rather unfair. Had the welcome extended by his excellency, his honor and the chairman of the clearing house devolved said: olely upon the last named gentleman, I more accustomed to act than to speak. But, your excellency, your honor and Mr. Chairman, I shall enter no demurrer to the advantages that have been taken in the way of odds against me on this occasion, for after hearing what each of you have said, I am satisfied that your welcome of the American

prove to you our appreciation of your kind

teresting parallel between the two states of the union which have been erected upon peninsulas. Florida with its oldest city in America. St. Augustine, and Michigan with its oldest city of the west, Detroit. He told in a picturesque manner he history of the building of this city of the west whose site had been selected by Champlain before Hudson ever cast eyes inManhattan island; the influence which each of the nationalities—the French, the English and the yankees—has had in making it a strong and progressive, a substantial and an energetic city, and contrastel her with her elder sister, St. Augustin, which "though boomed by yankee capital and energy, still rests under the blight which seems to follow everywhere the bloody hand of Spain has touched."

President Logry's tribute to Date it with the state of the stouched.



CAPTAIN R. J. LOWRY, OF ATLANTA,

Is President of the National Bankers' Association-He Replied to the Addresses of Welcome Yesterday, and Also Made His Annual Address.

brought out much applause.

The annual report of the secretary,
James R. Branch, of New York, followed. William H. Porter, treasurer of the asciation, reported receipts of cash \$17,519, d disbursements \$14,589.

The President's Annual Report. In his annual address, President Lowry dealt at some length with the currency question. He began by recalling the meeting at St. Louis a year ago, when this association of bankers "declared most emassociation of bankers "declared most emphatically that gold was the only safe standard of value, and that this great country, ranking as one of the foremost commercial nations of the world, could not join with other nations of lower commercial rank in fixing a baser metal as the basis on which a sound currency should rest. The recent discovering the post of the property of the post of the post of the property currency should rest. The recent discoveries of rich deposits of gold throughout the world, and renewed energy given to the gold mining interest in Arizona, Colo-

canvass and discussion of nearly a year, the people of the country, through the ballot box, fully and completely indorsed the association's position." Confidence, he said, is being restored. "No one will deny that our country, for the last several years, the said that waters the said that waters the said that waters." has been passing through the deep waters of depression." said he. "This we all of depression," said he. "This we all know and fully realize, yet while we hope and feel that we are now where the bottom can be touched, and while we earnestly wish to reach the shore of try for the past several years, like a dark prosperity, we want that prosperity to be based on the sound foundation of confidence in the soundation of confidence in the sounda dence. We want nothing sporadic, nothing sectional, no prosperity of a class, but genera, prosperity, prosperity not only for the banker, the merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer; in a word we want a pros-perity which will reach out and touch every section, industry and business in this great country. To this end, gentle-

men, we are working, and this end we most certainly will reach by honest, united, continued and determined effort." President Lowry declared as most gratifying the action of the Indianapolis con-ference in January, "composed in mem-bership of manufacturers, bankers, merchants, and representatives from nearly every other pursuit and calling," in in-dorsing the declaration of the bankers' association in favor of "making gold the reform by congress of our national finan-cial system as would bring about a stahility in the value of our currency as would make it equal to that of the most advanced nations of the world." Presi-dent McKinley's message on this subject is referred to, and of it President Lowry that it

"The action of this monetary convention "The action of this monetary convention in suggesting the creation by law of a commission to formulate a plan to carry out the demand of the people, as recorded at the recent presidential election, exerted an influence upon President McKinley which resulted in a formal message from him to congress in which he indorsed the recommendations of the Indianapolis convention. While this message of the presidential convention. vention. While this message of the presithe American Bankers' Association to your state, city and business community is so broad and so hearty that no one of you could have single-handed done the subject foll justice, and on behalf of our safety. or organization. Acts, not words, shall

tended was a graceful piece of oratory and behalf of this proposition was gone into at some length. "The right of the govern-ment," said President Lowry. "to control through tequitable and uniform laws business conducted by the citizen does no and should not carry with it the right enter into such business on government account. Violation of this principle by the government (though that violation was possibly forced by the necessities of war), has worked harm to the commercial interest of the United States, and is now a standing menace to confidence, as it invites raids upon the treasury of the government by the unscrupulous speculator in gold, and places within the reach of financial beautiful the property of the confidence of the confid financial harpies the means of creating panics upon which they thrive. Of course I allude to the government issue of legal tender paper; and I do not hesitate to assert that the commercial welfare of this country demands that these legal tenders should be retired, whenever some the world, and renewed energy given to the gold mining interest in Arizona, Colorado. Georgia and other states of the union indicates the approval of our action by providence."

President Lowry spoke of it as a matter of congratulation that "after a heated canvass and discussion of nearly a year, the people of the country, through the

The president of the association ther went into some details concerning the re-ports of the other officers and of the committees, and concluded his address as

"Before concluding my report I wish to appreciates the great depression in all lines of business which has hung over the try for the past several years, like a dark cloud, smothering energy, paralyzing enterof business men realize such conditions more than they, for they hold intimate and peculiar relations with all classes and con ditions of those whose pursuits create the commerce of the country. On the prosperity of their customers depends the success of the business of the banker, as his customers are made up of those who pro the business of each and all of these re acts upon that of the banker; hence, the are necessarily deeply interested in the general welfare of the country, and no class of men are more anxious to welcome the re-turn of general prosperity throughout the land than those who are engaged in a legitimate, conservative banking busines dorsing the declaration of the bankers' large that idle deposits have no charm for the banker; he can and does appreprint of value and recommending such preciate the fact that idle money is asuseless as idle men-neither add to the

> "While I recognize the fact that 'return ing presperity has not yet arrived, I know that it is on the way, and believe it is not so far off as some would have us think. This belief is warranted by the fact that under the blessing of God abundant crops are assured; our agricultural products are n demand by less favored people, and when the surplus grain of the west and cotton of the south shall begin to move to the egast on their way to supply the wants of other nations, we shall see the great cloud of depression begin to lift and let in the glorious sunshine of prosperity, which will warm into new life the enterprise of our

Report of Protective Committee.

Joseph C. Hendricks, of New York, submitted the report of the protective committee, which is composed of three bankers whose names are kept secret and who act under the direction of the executive council in taking steps for the arrest and prose cution of parties charged with crimes against members of the association. During the past year not a member of the association has lost a dollar through burglary and every professional operator to whom the attention of the protective com has been called has either been convicted, is now awaiting trial, or has been released on turning state's evidence. Mr. Hendricks called attention to the fact that there has been no notable swindler or forgery during the year.

Alva H. Trowbridge, of New York, chair-

and of the executive council, said the only important business of last night's session was the consideration of two amendments to the constitution. A sub-committee on the amendments had been appointed and J. C. Hendricks, its chairman, reported | favorably on proposed amendments.

One of them increases the representation of the state associations on the executive council from three to five and the other

puts the nomination of officers more largely in the hands of members of the convention instead of leaving it to the

Fourth Georgia Has a Reunion. LaGrange, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The old Fourth Georgia regiment held its annual reunion here today and a large crowd was in attendance.

council. Both amendments were unani-mously adopted.

bringing about uniformity in financial and commercial laws throughout the states is referred to. In defining the position of the bankers on this work, President Lowry said: Report on Uniform Laws. The report of the committee on uniform laws was read by Frank W. Tracy, of "We ask no special privileges, but the time has come when not only the banking interest, but every other commercial in-terest, demands a uniformity in laws

laws was read by Frank W. Tracy, of Springfield, Ill.

In speaking of the merits of the new law the report says:

"A more useful or thoroughly prepared statute on commercial law would be difficult to find. All the fundamental principles and essential defilinitions of the law on commercial paper, the law, in short, of some ten thousand reported cases, is in substance condensed into thirty-six pages. The disputed points and variant laws, whose discussion occupies so large a share of two and three votume treaties on the subject are decidedly harmonized. This law has already been adopted in the state of New Jersey, Connecticut and Colorado. It has become a law in the state of New York to take effect October I, 1897. Shall we not hope that the efforts of the bankers' association added to those of the American Bar Association will result in placing the law on the statute books of all the remaining states within a reasonable period of time. The report concludes by recommending the appointment of a committee to correspond with the several state associations and look generally after the passage of the law by the state legislature." which will not retard, but further both local and interstate commerce, and thus advance general prosperity. This object is of such importance that if its consummation shall necessitate an active participation on our part in what is called 'politics,' then let us resolve to participate and exert an influence which in the end must succeed, and let us now put all political parties on notice as to what our purpose is, and show them plainly that we propose to use all the legitimate influence we can

Banks Will Establish a Bureau. The remaining report on the programme was that of the committee on formation of a bureau of education, submitted by Chairman William C. Cornell. He said if the bankers of the United States would establish a bureau and employ speakers to present the claims of the banks properly before the public—men who could in plain speeches show the farmer and others that if the banks charge for accommodatio it is the fault of legislation and not of the banks themselves, much of the present hostility which exists against banks would

Letters favoring the idea of such a bureau of education were read from Comp-troller Eckels and others. The committee will be ready in a short time with the first pamphlet to be issued, and the matter of establishing a bureau can then be taken up and tried in a small way at first, and if successful, it will be gradually developed. After the announcement of meetings of state delegations for the appointment of committees and other routine business, the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

SOUTHERN LUMBER MEN MEET, President White, of McComb City,

Miss., Presides. Nashville, August 17.-The Southern Lum consisting, august it.—The Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association met here today, President J. J. White, of McComb City, Miss., presiding. An address of welcome was made by Major J. J. McCann and responded to by Silas Gardner. The annual reports were submitted.

RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS MEET. Two Hundred Delegates Attend the

National Association Session. New York, August 17.-The Manhattan Beach hotel at Coney island was the ren-dezvous today for the members and friends of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Asociation of America. There were nearly 200 delegates present from different parts of the United States. A number of amendments to the constitution were adopted. P. P. Nolan, organizer of the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, told in defail how he had organized the association and cited the work done by the Pennsylvania organization for the benefit of the wholesale and retail trade of the Keystone state at Harrisburg during the

ast session of the legislature.

Percy Thompson, secretary of the American Warehousemen's Association, sa'd that he was ready to join hands with the distillers and the wholesale dealers as soon as any practical work could be mapped out to be pushed at Washington. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresident, L. Snyder, New York city, reelected; first vice president, Leopoid Einstein, Cleveland, re-elected; second vice president, W. E. Broderick, Baltimore, reelected; treasurer, G. Reisleyer, St. Louis; board of control—T. E. McNamara, Cincinnati; E. R. Lilienthal, San Francisco: J. M. Atherton, Louisville: A. G. Farmer, New York; H. W. Murphy, Chicago; Edward McCarthy, New Haven, and E. B. Bruce, Baltimore, Executive committee—August Graf, St. Louis; J. M. Atherton, Louisville; A. M. Hemman, St. Louis; J. H. Holmes, Cleveland, and T. E. McNamara, Cincinnati, It was decided to hold the payt converse. he was ready to join hands with the dis-

National Conference of Importance in

Session in Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., August 17.—Delegates to he national conference of State Boards of Health, which meets here tomorrow, are

arriving on every train.

A large number came this morning, and the trains this evening brought others. The convention is a most important one, and its actions will be of moment to the health officials of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Dr. C. A. Ruggles, of Stockton, Cal., president of the conference, has arrived. The other members of the executive mmittee are Dr. Benjamin Lee, vice esident, and Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary

nd treasurer:
An address of welcome will open the proeedings tomorrow, to which Dr. Ruggles will reply. Questions proposed by the loards of South Carolina, Colorado, Provincial Colorado, Provincia Colorado, Provincial Colorado, Pr dence, of Ontario and Wisconsin will be discussed at tomorrow's session.

### COUNTERFEIT BONDS TURN UP

Two \$1,000 7-30 Notes of 1865 Are Presented for Payment.

WERE PART OF A BIG ISSUE

Louisville, Ky., Firm Asks Treasury Department for Money on Spurious Paper.

Washington, August 17.-There were pre sented to the treasury department today for redemption two \$1,000 7-30 notes of the issue of June 15, 1865. The presentation was made by a business firm of Louisville, Ky. Upon examination the notes were found to be counterfeits, being a part of a very large issue of counterfait notes which appeared in the principal bond markets in

The imitation of the genuine issue was so complete that many of the principal dealers in United States securities pur-chased them freely and only discovered that they had been victimized when the otes were thrown out by the authorities

his counterfeit amounted probably to sev eral hundred thousand dollars. The only marked difference between the original and counterfeit is found in the red seal, the points surrounding the seal in the genuine being broader, more clearly defined not so long. There is also a slight differ-nce in the signature of Ceneral Spinner, who was the treasurer of the United States at the time of the issue of the original notes. In the genuine note there is also a small spot just below the bar between the baskets of the balance which the figure of America holds suspended. At the secret service office it is said that the plate from which these notes were printed was captured November 21, 1867.

serving a term of ten years in the Tr J., penitentlary for counterfeiting five-undred-dollar gold certificates:

from William E. Brockway, who is now

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedient or settling indicates as unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inabilto hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to nrinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price 50 cents and \$1. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention The Atlanta Daily Constitution and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birghamton, N. Y. The preprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

# FULLER BROUGHT

Continued from First Page

out a new point in the story of his forme recognized Fuller as the man who came to the hospital the day before the boy was

found in the woods. "That man came to the hospital," said Dr. Geer, "I think it was on last Thursday, and said he wanted to put a crippled child with us for treatment. I distinctly remember that he said the child was not in Atlanta at that time, and was not his, but he was acting for a friend in south Georgia. He was told that we could not take

the child, and he left." When Fuller was asked about this he denled that he ever said the child was Fuller will be held on the warrant charg-

ing him with assault with intent to murder, and will probably be given a preliminary trial this afternoo Hooten Saw the Child.

"That child is Render Fuller, and the father is 'Bud' Fuller, of Meriwether county," said Dr. J. M. Hooten yesterday norning as he stood over the white bed on which rested the boy who had been left in the woods to die. Dr. Hooten arrived from Woodbury yesterday morning, having come to Atlanta

for the special purpose of identifying the child which had been so cruelly deserted and about which there was so great a mystery. Yesterday threw the first light upon the mystery in which the identity of the child was shroud-

ed. For days the detectives and newspa-

pers had been endeavoring to locate the parents of the poor little waif. The story, from the moment of the disovery of the child in the woods until the present time, has been of the most absorbing interest. Nothing that has occurred n Atlanta in several years has created a more widespread discussion, and as each dev passed the affair became more and nore talked of, for the fact that the officers were mystified about the identity of the hild's parentage added additional interest

Fuller Was the Hotel Man. It is now certain that the man who went

to the Hotel Jackson last Wednesday with and the fact that he registered under an he is guilty, and that he himself left the boy in the woods.

The detectives did a most excellent piece of work when they traced the child to the Hotel Jackson. On Wednesday a tall man and engaged a room for himself and a cripple child. He registered as "W. H. Byrd, Indian Spring." He left the hotel Thursday with the child and returned without it, saying that he had "found a good place for it."

Fuller, alias Byrd, returned to Woodbury riday afternoon and was seen on the train, and was talked to by several men. He thought he was safe, and that his rime would never be known. As he journeved contentedly on to his home his poor. elpless little crippled child was lying out

n the woods. Caught by The Constitution.

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, down at s home in Woodbury, Dr. Hooten read the full story of the finding of the child in The Constitution. He was at once convinced that the deserted boy was the son of. "Bud" Fuller. He wrote a letter to the police matron, and she gave it to the city detectives. The officers at once saw that they had been on the right track, and that Byrd, of Indian Spring, and Fuller, of Woodbury, were one and the same person. Yesterday morning The Constitution gave the first news of the discovery of the boy's identity. .

When Dr. Hooten arrived in the city and went to the Grady hospital he bad but to glance at the child in the children's ward know that the story published in The Constitution was correct. In the office of the chief of police yester-

ay Dr. Hooten told to a Constitution reporter the full story of the child's parent-

age and disappearance. Dr. Hooten's Statement. "I was with the mother of the child when the boy was born," said Dr. Hooten,

and I have attended it ever since its birth W. B. Fuller, better known as 'Bud,' marrled Miss Brown several years ago. She was a sister of Mr. J. T. Y. Brown, who is now the agent in Woodbury of the Georgia Midland and the Macon and Brunswick railroads. Fuller had three children. About a year ago Mrs. Fuller died and the chilren were left with their grandmother, the mother of Fuller. A few months ago her only daughter died, and she was unable to take care of the little cripple any longer, and so told its father. The other grandmother, Mrs. Brown, also died a few months ago. Fuller left Woodbury with the cripple last week, saying he intended to place it in the Grady hospital for treatment. He returned without the child, and when I read in The Constitution last Saturday of the child being found in the woods I was satisfied that it was Fuller's, and that there had been some kind of foul play. I wrote the facts to Miss Hollaway and hen came to Atlanta to see the child, to be certain that I was correct. I have looked at it and it is Fuller's. I was at first inclined to believe that Fuller gave the boy to some one else, and that he did not him-college,

FOR PICKLING USE OUR PURE SPICES AND\_

MOTT'S PURE CIDER VINEGAR. We have Spices both ground and unground. Mott's Vinegar

### is the best on the market. A. W. FARLINGER,

Wholesale and Retail Grocer, 325-327-329 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga

The Purest and Best Whisky Sold in Atlanta.

PH. BREITENBUCHER, Sole Agent.

None Older, Smoother, Purer or Better Sold Over Any Counter in the U.S.

ed that he had registered under an assumed name I now think that he is the guilty person. I have no interest in this case save that of a humanitarian and I wish to see the person who is guilty of such brutal

Treated Like a Prince.

There was a large crowd of visitors at he hospital yesterday to see little Render Fuller. In his bed were a great lot of all kinds of toys, picture books, tin horns and balls and marbles. He was in a talkative mood, and when asked his name would coming to Atlanta. Dr. Geer stated that he say very distinctly "Render." He never called his name, however, until it was mentioned to him by those who had read the story in yesterday's Constitution.

CAPTAIN CANN SUCCEEDS OBEAR

Savannah Officer Becomes the Inspector General of Rifle Practice. Ever since Colonel William G. Obear, inspector general of rifle practice of the Georgia volunteers and member of the governor's staff, tendered his resignation Governor Atkinson has been looking for a good man to succeed him. He found this man yesterday and promptly wrote out the

The new official is George T. Cann, of Savannah, captain of company C, First regiment infantry, Savannah Guards, and



CAPTAIN GEORGE CANN.

ed upon to supervise.

At the Sea Girt shoot of 1896 he won the Hayes medal match with a clean score it was largely owing to him that Georgia came out ahead in that celebrated contest. His military history is one of steady company C, first battalion, Georgia vola second lieutenancy on May 30, 1888, and on June 11, 1890, became a first lieutenant.
On October 3, 1893, he was chosen captain of his company, which position he has

SENATOR QUAY GOES TO FLORIDA The Pennsylvanian, Accompanied by

Friends, Visits the South. Washington, August 17.-Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, accompanied by his son and brother and several friends, left here today man hasn't said a word for the senator's plantation on the St.

BIG LUMBER YARD IS BURNED. Ten Million Feet of Lumber Valued at

\$150,000 Destroyed. Eagle River, Wis., August 17 .- Fire today destroyed the Grey Lumber Company's

A Child's Death. Ethel; the little six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. South, died yester-

yard with 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

will occur at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the home of its parents, No. 67 Piedmont avenue. The interment will be in Oakland.

day of congestion of the brain. The funeral

His Father Files Suit. Warren Davis, the father of David Davis, the little newsboy who was injured by a car of the Atlanta Railway Company several days ago, yesterday filed suit in addition to the suit of his son against the company in the sum of \$5,000. Both suits

Tax Rate Raised.

were filed by Glenn & Rountree.

Gainesville, Ga. August 17.—(Special.)— At a meeting of the city council last night it was decided to lower all real estate as-sessments 33 1-3 per cent and raise the tax rate to 1 per cent. Gainesville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)— Miss Vivian Leach, daughter of the chief of police of Brunswick, fell from the steps of the Arlington botel, twenty or more feet,

Clute's Resignation Accepted. Jacksonville, Fla., August 16.—(Special.)—
Dr. Clute's resignation as president of the State Agricultural college has been accepted and State Superintendent of Education Sheats has been appointed. Clute was formerly president of the Michigan state college.

### \$3.50 Atlanta to St. Simons and

Return. Special train via South-

ern railway, August 20th, 8 p. m. Three days on the beach. Finest boating, bathing and fishing on the Atlantic coast. Special rates at the hotels. Sleeping car berths reserved in advance at Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house cor-

Left-Handed Artists.

From The Boston Transcript. M. Jan Van Béers paints left-handed, but his case is by no means unprecedented, or even rare. So long ago as A. D. 69, Turpilius surprised his patrons by holding his brush in his left hand. Putting aside artists who, like Heibeln, Amico Aspertini, Rugendas, Fuseli, Antonio Sole, were practically ambidextrous, and those who, like Cornelius Ketel, abandoned without any particular reason the use of the right hand for that of the left, there remains a very considerable number whom accident or misfortune drove to educate their left hands to do the work of the right. Thus Jouvenet, like M. Vierge, was forced by the paralytic condition of his right arm to work with his left; and Mazzola, up to he death in 1838 the director of the imperial gallery of Milan, who would only consent to the ampu-tation of his right arm, which the doctors declared necessary, after he had satisfied himself that it would be possible for him that the late Louis Haghe, vice president of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water colors, used to draw with his left hand, as a congenial affection had deprived his other hand of fingers. Through illness, Patrick Nasmyth, also had to adopt the left as the painting hand; and Frederick Tayler, P. R. W. S., was also left handed. Several artists and draughtsmen of note of the present day, whom it is not necessary now to particularize, draw with their ft hands. Finally, ft is stated that Sir Edwin Landseer was ambidextrous.

From The New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I thought I was going to sell a coffin said the undertaker. "A certain young man who had been dissipating considerably rerate and threatened on several occasions Captain Cann is a well-known attorney to commit suicide if his widowed mother in Savannah and has an enviable record in national guard circles, especially in the line of sharpshooting, which he is now calllook on his face, and calling his mother into the drawing room, said, as he pulled a revolver from his hip pocket: I will have Hayes medal match with a clean score and later carried off the famous Wimbledon cup, which the queen of England sent to this country to be competed for. In fact, mother, as she rushel from the room, A look of satisfaction overspread the young to him that Georgia man's face as he mumbled to himself about knowing he would get if. In a moment His military history is one of steady promotion. He enlisted as a private in Quietly she spread it down on the carpet, company C, first battalion, Georgia volunteers, February 4, 1887, and was made first sergeant on March 24, 1887. He rose to a second lieutenancy on May 30, 1888, and choice about coffins? The young man almost sank to the floor in his astonishment and disappointment. He was sure if he threatened to shoot himself his mother would accede to his unjust demands and give him the little money she was saving to buy the necessaries of life with, but on the day before she had come over to my house and told my wife about his threats. My wife put the idea into her head to chaft! her son the next time he threatened to commit suicide. She was afraid to try, but, commit suicide. She was afraid to try, but, summoning all her nerve, she carried out man hasn't said a word about dying

Astronomy and Longevity.

The astronomer Denning has published a paper showing that extremely long lives seem to fall to the share of those engaged ceem to fall to the share of those engaged in astronomical pursuits. In corroboration, he mentions the eminent Fontenelle, who lived to be 100 years old. Caroline Herschel, the sister of the celebrated William Herschel, who herself discovered seven comets and performed a great deal of other valuable work, died at the age of 98. The older Cassini was 97 when he died. Sir Edward Sabin was 94, De Martin'93, Mary Sommerville 92, Glovanni Santini and Sharpe were 91, and Milet, Airy (the director of the Greenwich observatory), Humboldt, Robinson and Long, all attained the age of 90. Of those who were cut off at the youthful age between 89 and 90 Mr. Demming mentions no fewer than thirty-two.

tions no fewer than thirty-two. A Benevolent Judge.

From The New York Tribune.

There is a venerable and benevolen judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sentekce on a prisoner, consults his assessors on each side of him as to the penalty proper to be inflicted.
"What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he says, bending over to the assessor on the right.

assessor on the right.
"I should say three years."
"What is your opinion, brother?" to the assessor on the left.
"I should give him about four years."
The judge, with benevolence: "Prisoner, not desiring to give you a long and sever term of imprisonment, as I should have done if left to myself, I have consulted my learned brothers and shall take their advice. Seven years."

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A Raging Cuckoo.

One of the most amusing 'episodes of

modern politics is the recent pretentions

effort of Senator Don Caffery, of Louisi-

ana, to read Senator McEnery out of the

democratic party on account of his

It is unnecessary to enter into the

merits of the point made against McEn-

ery until it shall be made by some one

who is really a democrat. What is

amusing is the fact that Caffery him-

self is conspicuous only because he is

one of the most subservient cuckoos of

the whole brood that fluttered around

Cleveland's feet. He was one of the

earliest deserters from the party, and

went around the country shouting for

Clevelandism, free trade and the gold

He not only deserted the democratic

actually assisted to place the McKinley

party in power, thus making is possible

for the Dingley monstrosity to become

a law. While we do not believe it is pos-

sible for Senator McEnery as a demo-

crat to justify his support of that meas-

ure, yet it is only fair to him to say that what he did in a direct and manly

way, Caffery did indirectly. He sneaked

off with the gold crowd, and, under the

pretence of supporting Palmer and

Buckner, gave active aid and support to

The amusing part of Caffery's remarks

in an interview in a New Orleans paper,

"deserter." It is enough to make Mark

Twain curious to hear a man who

sneaked out of the democratic party by

ery, in spite of his protection proclivi-

ties, heartily supported the democratic

candidates at the last election, and was

and is in hearty sympathy with the pur-

poses of the party. Yet this gilded

ty and the party's candidates, denounces

for McEnery that this is so. When a

cuckoo denounces a man as a deserte

taken for granted that he is a pretty

where will be willing to forgive McEn-

fact that it has aroused the spleen and

invited the criticism of the cuckoo

sneaks who sought to cripple or destroy

The Inventor of the Match.

The phenomenal rate of progres

which the world has made during the

past fifty years is strikingly empha-

sized by the fact that the inventor of

the lucifer match died only a few days

There is scarcely a province on the

globe which has not shared in the bene-

ize that only a few years have elapsed

since dire necessity compelled our fath

ers to resort to such primitive methods

the tinder box; and yet such is undoubt-

edly the case. With the introduction

of the match, however, these crude methods have been retired and are now

looked upon through the eyes of modern

progress as quaint traditions which have come down from some remote era.

The credit of this unique invention

the grave of this illustrious Briton

humanity lays its most gratified tribute

Verily, as the old philosopher affirmed,

Europe's Colonial Greed.

gaged in the land grabbing industry

during the past fifteen or twenty years.

lished in one of the newspapers of Ber-

lin it appears that France, Germany and Belgium are close upon her tracks.

Since 1876, adopting the figures cited n the above mentioned article, Great

Britain's colonial territory has grown

from 7,600,000 square miles to 11,000,000

square miles. During this same inter-

val of time the population of the Brits

ish colonies has increased from 200,000,.

So much for Great Britain. Twenty

years ago the colonial territory of

460,000 square miles, with only 2,500,

000 inhabitants. Today, however, the

colonial territory of France embraces

000,000 inhabitants. The percentage of

increase is even greater than that of

In 1876 Germany was wholly withou

colonial possessions. At the present time the empire owns 1,000,000 square

miles of territory, located principally

in Africa, and ranks third among the

powers of Europe in colonial holdings. The population of the German colonies

aggregates 8,000,000. Next to Germany comes Belgium. This little power is in control of the Congo Free State in cen-

tral Africa, which she has recently ac-

quired, with something like 8,000,000 in-

habitants. Holland has increased her

000 square miles in 1876 to 769,000 square

Dutch colonies during this interval has increased from 24,000,000 to 30,000,000. The colonies of Portugal, Sweden, Nor-

way, Denmark and Italy have all grown

to some extent during the past twenty years. Spain is the only European pow-

er which remains at a standstill, and from present indications she will soon

possessions of the various European powers, it is found that four of these

powers virtually control the eastern

be deprived of Cuba. Summing

essessions in the East Indies from 660.

lies in 1897. The population of the

3,000,000 square miles, with 26,-

France, not including Algiers, embraced

000 inhabitants to 340,000,000 inhabi

ower which has been studiously

From a leading article recently

Great Britain is not the only European

'the world moves."

elongs to Sir Isaac Holden, and upon

ago at his home in England.

the party by supporting McKinley.

from the democratic party, it may

good party man. Democrats

We think it is a very fortunate thing

him as a "deserter."

who refused to support the par-

is his statement that McEnery

standard.

not trace the buoyancy and hope



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ATLANTA GA. August 18, 1897.

Prosperity and the Price of Wheat.

The gold organs are making a most strenuous effort to show that those who advocate the democratic platform and policy do not desire prosperity to return, and that they are now engaged in discrediting the partial revival that has taken place as the result of the fact that this country is now called on to supply any other person as a deserter. McEnthe world's demand for wheat. Eightycent wheat puts more money into the pockets of the farmers, into the treasuries of the railways and into the general business than 50 cent wheat, and to just that extent we are witnessing a revival of good times long hoped for and ardently prayed for.

Providence has been usually kind. We not only have large crops of wheat and cotton, but the wheat crops of Europe, Asia and Argentina have been cut short to such an extent that the American farmers are called on to supply the civilized world with its wheat. The silver and paper-using countries not being able to compete with them at this juncture the price of American wheat has risen. Under genuine bimetallism, the extraordinary conditions that arisen would carry the price of American wheat to nearly \$2 a busnel. Neverthe less, 80 cents a bushel on the farm is very much better than 50 cents. Already another democratic contention has been verified namely: that higher prices for our staple products will re-

So far, therefore, from discrediting the partial revival that has occurred as the result a providential interpretation in fits of this unique invention, and the our behalf, democrats have special cause icing. One of their arguments during the past twenty years—and the conditions are such as to enable thought ful men to take a new and a more serious survey of the situation.

It is worthy of note, and we call the attention of political and economic stumarkable phenomena of our time-that; what was regarded as a national calamity twelve or fifteen years ago, is today hailed as a national blessing. When wheat declined from \$1.25 to 80 cents the outlook was regarded as gloomy ineed, and it was. Prosperity fled from the farms, and business interests of the country suffered severely. But to such desperate straits have our people been reduced by the effects of the gold stand ard, that a rise in wheat to 80 cents injects new life and hope into business!

It is only by means of such a com parison that the mind is able to realze the tremendous depths of depress and business inactivity into which the country has been plunged since That which was regarded as a calamity when we were enjoying real and general prosperity is now regarded as a measure of relief. Eighty-cent wheat hailed as a source of relief-and so it is. It is so much better than 50-cent wheat that we are willing to join with the gold

panics still remains. Can we base the prosperity of the country, the activity business in the hope that providen will continue and maintain the conditions which have given good crops to our own people and poor crops to the rest of the world? We cannot rely on it We cannot hope to be made the recipients of special favors of providence the exclusion of the rest of the world If Europe, Asia and Argentina have good wheat crops next year, down wil tumble our price of wheat, and we shall politely informed by the gold organs 1) that it is a case of "over-production," and (2) that low prices are not a ardship anyhow, because they enable wage-earners to live more cheaply. Our eaders will remember these arguments of the gold men. Indeed, the ink is

Now, nothing can be plainer than the fact that we cannot afford to base our prosperity on the hope that adventi-tious circumstances will continue to give poor crops to the rest of the world and good crops to the United States. Th same cause exists for action to prevent a repetition of the ruinous experiences ough which we have passed, and from which the country has not emerged. Even the leading republicans admit that our currency system must be reformed, or that the country might expect to be plunged into a state of

Beyond all question, the events of the past two months point the way. The democrats have contended from the beginning of the financial discussion that

powers virtually control the discussion that bemisphere. While Russia has made no and artistically care prizes it very highly.

building up a powerful navy which she what the cause) mean better times and increased business activity. What more concluocean and European waters, and there sive evidence is needed than the results. is no telling what she may do in the which have promptly followed the rise future.

in the price of wheat? What human being is so blind mentally that he can-The Dangers of Impure Milk. There can be no denial of the fact the present hour to the fact that the that impure milk is a prolific source of wheat-growers of the country are redisease germs and that serious malaceiving higher prices for their wheat?
The democratic demand for the redies are oftimes induced into the system

by means of this apparently harmless

form of our currency system is based product of the dairy. on the very conditions that we now see One of the most prevalent of these exhibiting themselves—that a rise in maladies is tuberculosis. To what exprices is essential to prosperity and bustent this malady is induced into the ness activity. The reforms that the system by means of drinking impure democrats insist on would not only milk cannot be stated with anything like precision. Scientific men agree, these conditions permanent, but would broaden and increase them so that what is now providentially true of however, that many cases of tuberculosis owe their existence to impure dairy wheat would be permanently true of all products and especially to impure milk. The sun of prosperity would rise and shine on every business and industry and magni-

Still another frightful disease which arises from this source is diphtheria. Thorough investigation has shown that impure milk contains diphtheria germs as well as tuberculosis germs, and that various other enemies of the human system lurk within the delicate particles of this impure liquid. In view of these facts, too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of having our dairy products thoroughly inspected, and of making it compulsory for all wenders of milk and butter to bring up their wares

to the requisite standard of purity. Impure milk is not exclusively the product of diseased cows, but is due, in some measure, to diseased morals. In other words, impure milk is frequently brought about by adulteration, and milk rendered impure in this way is almost, if not equally, as noxious as milk impregnated with disease germs from the ow. But whatever the source of these impurities may be vitiated milk should e carefully excluded from the market Much interest has been aroused in this subject over the country, and there are party at the command of Cleveland, but few large cities which have not adopted some adequate means for testing the purity of dairy product. Atlanta cannot afford to be without ample protection in this respect, and the matter is one which demands speedy and thorough investigation on the part of our

> The Cuban Situation. The Chicago Inter-Ocean sums up the

Cuban situation in the following terse paragraph:

local authorities.

Cuba has cost Spain \$200,000,000 in gold, and the flower of her army has been sac-rificed. Spain's annual interest account is \$70,000,000, and she is this year short \$19, 000,000 on interest. Her entire revenue amount to less than \$150,000,000. Today Cub. is stronger than a year ago, and more de termined to secure her freedom.

In addition to Spain's demoralized and bankrupt condition it cannot be denied that the recent death of Premier Canovas seriously threatens the supremacy of Spanish rule in Cuba, and renders the situation extremely critical. Hundreds of patriotic Spaniards are anxious to see the struggle brought to a close, even though it means a sacrifice of Cuba. They realize that Spain can never prosper internally until the made upon the resources of the kingdom ceases; and to the end that prosperity may return they are willing to give up Cuba; if necessary. Had it not en for the personal influence of Premier Canovas, who was a most pre-nounced advocate of Cuban subjugation the independence of the island might long ere this have been recognized. With the death of Premier Canovas this result must come sooner or later.

Editor Merrick seems really to believe that Hanna's purchase of populist leadders in Ohio will make him more pop-This may be so; we are willing to take Editor Merrick's word for it; but what a comment on honesty!

The New York Times is opposed to triumphs of the match have been, indeed, world-wide. It is difficult to real-come of the cuckoos, and likewise, Bynum?

> Awhile ago the gold organs were declaring that higher prices would hurt the wage-earners. But now they are rejoicing over the rise in wheat. However, they never did wear the jewel of consistency on their persons.

Major Dick, of Hanna's staff, is still in the middle of the road.

r old Coxey is the only victim of the Hanna trust.

Perhaps the distribution of the Hanna fund in Ohio will cause a rise in prices. Anti-fusion populists, however, are still quoted at the same old figure-\$25 apiece, with "thanky" thrown in as lagniappe.

We repeat that John Sherman's mem ory is just as good now as it was tweny-five years ago. His conscience may be a little more warped. If so, he is indeed to be pitled.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Chicago Times-Herald believes that he officers who fought under Lee and Grant during the late war are less apt to e forgotten by posterity than those who ought under Washington during the revo-ution. At the time of the revolution, says the Times-Herald, our population was less The Times-Herald, our population was less than 400,000 and poor: at the time of the late war it was \$5,000,000 and rich. At the time of the revolution there were few newspapers and few historians; at the time of the late war there were thousands of newspapers and many historians; and the newspapers have been talking for more than thirty years about the late war and the generals who greatly distinguished themselves in that war.

The newspapers have printed thousands of columns about such generals as Grant. Sherman and Sheridan: Lee, Jackson and Longstreet, Meade, Thomas and Bragg: Sedg-

warren and Reynolds; A. P. Hill, D wick, Warren and Reynolds; A. P. Hill, D. H. Hill and Gordon; Hancock, Gibbon and Butler; Pemberton, Stuart, and Hampton; Logan, McCook and Custer; not to name others. And historians have emblazoned their deeds in numerous books; monuments have been erected in their memory and hundreds of other monuments will be erected to the memory of others less distinguished. Dut nevertheless distinguished. Twenty-five years from now there will be monuments in honor of and to the memory of at least a thousand general officers who commanded in that war.

Captain William P. Hogarty, of Kansas y, has in his possession an old duelling tol which was formerly owned by Jos which was formerly owned by available of the Austrian army during a Graf von Dann, who was comman-n-chief of the Austrian army during seven years' war, and one of Austria's test heroes. The pistol is in an excel-state of preservation although it has little used since its owner. In 1757, e Frederick the Great from Prague forced him to evacuate Bohemia. death one passed to each branch of his nily. William Theodore Maria von Dann, crandson, who was banished from Aus-in 1848, brought one of them to Amer-and before his death at Quindaro, a r years ago, he gave it to Captain Ho-ty. It is inlain with gold and silver, tically carved. Captain Hogarty

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

The Good Times Prophets. Here's lessons that we're learnin': When blizzards used to sing, 'Twug: "Keep the fires burnin'-

Good times in the spring!". When Spring-a rosy comer. Of cash wuz high an' dry, 'Twaz: "Hold on till the summer-Good times in July!"

When July-empty-handed, Brought nuthin' good at all. "Twuz: "Don't you folks git stranded-Good times in the fall!"

An' so the thing transpires-Don't care how we strive: We'd better lynch the liars, An' thank God we're alive!

A Golden Ballad. Molly, go to packin'; Jenny, lend a hand! It's nothin' we'll be lackin' In the Klondike land!

Fellers there in clover-Never mind the cold! Tilt an iceberg over An' grabble for the gold! Here the weather's sunny-

Summer has her sweets: But what is milk an' honey To walkin' golden streets? Here we're in a woe storm-Gittin' poor an' old;

There's where every snowstorm Is siftin' down the gold: Take yer hives o' honey-Overturn the milk!

Ruther roll in money An' dress the gals in silk! So' Molly, go to packin'; Jenny, lend a hand!

It's nothin' we'll be lackin' In the Klondike land! Believed in the Credit System. Here is a little story from real life:

A negro rented a farm from a man who

had a store, but for everything he needed during the year the renter pald cash. At the close of the season he had a fine crop on hand and plenty of money in sight. The rent was paid in full, and he solicited another year's lease from his land-

"You can't rent from me no more," said the landlord, "I'm done with you for good." "Didn't I pay you for all I got?" asked the negro, "and ain't I ready to pay you in advance for another year?"

"That's just where the trouble comes in," replied the landlord, "You're too fond of payin' cash. What I want in my business is a nigger that farms on a credit!"

A Martyr to Melons.

The melon crop was short this year, and southwest Georgia farmer who had practically "cornered" it in his neighborhood rad suffered seriously from the depredations of some of the hungry colored brethren. So he gave it out that he had poisoned his melons, and after the news went forth he ceased to miss them.

Night after night an old negro who lived

near the finest melon patch had gazed at their green sides with hungry eyes, but the thought of the poison kept him hungry One moonlight night, however, his appe

tite got the best of him. He looked in the direction of the melons long and earnestly; then, shouldering a sack, he started off. "In de name er goodness, Rufus, whar you gwine?" asked his wife

The old man turned, pointed to the melon patch and said, slowly and solemnly: "I'm a-gwine whar dem melons is!"

"But-dey's p'isoned!" "I know dey is! But I'm gwine ter take my death. Pray fer me!"

Speaking of the recent French duel recalls the fact that duelling is practically a dead letter in Georgia. The farmers of the state suffered so from it at one time that they banded together against it and stamped it out. Their barn doors and winwere seriously wounded by the duellists, who never would pay for repairs, and many fine Georgia cows were slain by the stray shots of desperate combatants. The real sufferers could stand it no longer,

A Kansas man was talking of that state resterday and the "good times" there.
"Business brisk, is it?" he was asked. "Well, it's pretty lively," he replied-"at

least, in my town." "What business are you in?"

"Well," he replied, hesitatingly, "my vife is chief of police, and I'm on the "Talkin' 'bout goin' from home to git

gold," said a north Georgia farmer yesterday, "why, if we just had plenty of money we could dig tons of gold in my section. "But if we had plenty of money," said an old inhabitant at his elbow, "what in thunder would we want to dig gold fer?" Editor McIntosh, having offered a prize for the best hay crop, all the gubernatorial candidates are making hay while the sun

The hig buildings continue to climb skyward. What's the use of space unless you can utilize it?" F. L. S.

The Record of Blue Ridge.

From The Pickens, Ga., Herald. Did you ever know of a lynching in the Blue Ridge circuit? The reason we do not have them here is that we have an able nd efficient judge who is careful that no njust delays occur in the enforcement of the law; a solicitor who is diligent bringing an offender to account for his crime, although no undue haste is exer-cised; a class of attorneys who are highned and honorable, who exhaust all orable means in defending their clients, but do not attempt to retard the execution of to not attempt to retard the execution of the law for the sake of gaining notoriety; and last we have a law-abiding people. Our circuit should be an example for others in the state to be governed by. We have a better thing than mob law in our circuit in the laws of our state; we don't have to commit one crime to avenge another.

Equalization Needed.

From The Marion, Ga., Patriot. We are more than ever in favor of a tax equalizing board or some other law tha will equalize the taxes in Georgia. A man will equalize the taxes in Georgia. A man who is not honest enough to give in his property at a fair valuation should have a law behind him that will make him do it. This shirking of duty by people with big property works a hardship on those who must not so fortunate.

O! to be far from the haunts of men, where earth her rapture sings. Where nature strikes her wondrous harp, her harp of a thousand strings.

Where the rush of the wind bows down the trees that toss their arms on high.

And laugh at the touch of his mighty hand neath the wonderful, wind-swept sky

And the thunder roars from the air, where the wild storm spir And the lightening dagger stabs to the heart of the quivering, pulsing cloud.
O! to lift the face to the rushing wind, and

the sweeping rain to dare, And to cry with the cry of the crashing storm in the free, exultant air Atlanta, Ga. MARTHA HARTFORD.

THE PASSING THRONG.

Archdeacon Welton, of the diocese of Georgia, has returned from London and was in Atlanta a day or two ago. He wen cver late in June to attend the ecumenical council of the Church of England. Bishop Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, of the di Georgia, preceded him and are sfill there. The Georgia party had a delightful time, says the archdeacon. He says that Bishop Nelson received marked attentions bishop preached in St. Paul's cathedral, a great distinction, and was the personal guest of the archbishop of Canterbury, at

Lambeth palace.

The distinguished clergy and the nobility of England made Bishop Nelson's visit charming. He was a guest on board one of the yachts during the rayal review, and the Bishop and Mrs. Nelson were invited to many receptions and brilliant functions They were at the reception tendered by the crehbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth palace and at the reception tendered by Baroness Burdett-Coutts to the visiting clergy, the nobility in the city and the representatives of the foreign governments. Both these receptions were brilliant, says the archdeacon. The prince and princess of Wales, their oldest son and his wife and this couple's children were at the arch bishop's reception. It was a novel sight to an American, says Archdeacon Walton, to see three heirs to the British throne at the same time. The royal family received in a pavilion, but they received only such persons as they wished to meet. The prince meets only such persons as he wishes to know. If he sees a person whom he thinks he would like to know he indicates it, and the person, man or woman, is presented All three heirs looked hearty to the archdeacon. He had a position very near them. Baroness Burdett-Coutts is the great philanthropist. She inherited a vast fortune She gives generously to charity. American husband looked young enough to be her son. He is a fine looking man, and the baroness is proud of him. It was estimated that there were 3,000 persons at her

Bishop Nelson took an active part in This was the most largely attended council of the church ever held.

The Georgians were particularly fortunate in their sight-seeing. One day they had as guide the son of the archb'shop of Canterbury, who pointed out everything and showed the visitors a great many things which the average tourist never hears of. St. Pau's occupies the site of a church founded by Ethelbert nearly 1300 years ago When it was 475 years old it was burned and a new edifice in the Norman style was begun. This church was forty years in building. For 200 years additions continued to be made. In 1561 lightning struck the spire and for more than half a century building stood unrepaired and looked dilap!dated. The great fire of 1666 destroyed the cathedral, but it was rebuilt in the last quarter of that century. Sir Christopher Vren was the architect. St. Paul's contains the tombs of many of England's illustrious dead, among them the duke of Wellington and Dr. Samuel Johnson. The Georgians were shown everything there. They Westminster, of course, where the sovereigns of England have been crowned since the time of Harold. The sovereigns are buried in the chapel of Henry VII and he nave of Westminster contains uments to hundreds of eminent dead poets, statesmen, soldiers and others.

Archdeacon Walton says that one of the

most interesting places which he visited was St Martin's which is built on a part of ld Roman walls.

Lambeth palace itself is an interesting place historically. It is near one of the old landing places on the Tnames river. It has been the residence of the archbishops of Canterbury since 1197, or just 700 years. The oldest portion of the present building was erected 650 years ago.

Congressman Carter Tate passed through Atlanta this week on his way to Milton county court. The campaign in the ninth district appears to be under way now. Colonel Jesse Bull, of Talbotton, came up

resterday. He says that the gubernatorial canvass has not broken out in Talbot.

Mr. F. Durgy, of Villa Rica, was in Atlanta yesterday. It was at Mr. Durgy's gold mine where the terriffic dynamite plosion occurred on Sunday. As stated in The Constitution, a candle fell over among some fuse and powder and quickly to the dynamite. The explosion blew all the buildings away except one, in which some of the mine people were sleep-ing. Fortunately a large pile of wood was between this building and the scene of the explosion and broke the shock. Had it not been for this every man in the building would have been killed. The boiler and new air compressor, the hoisting ap-paratus and the entire plant was ruined. The buildings were swept from the fact of the earth and not enough timber from them could be found to start a fire in a stove. Mr. Durgy has a mine which promises to te exceptionally good. The ore carries gold

copper and sulphur. It is a smelting proposition, and there is an immense body of the ore. Mr. Durgy, who is a practica western miner, had opened his property in splendid shape and was nearly ready to begin shipping ore. He is down more than 150 feet and has demonstrated that he has an abundance of mineral of good value.

Rev. Chauncey Williams, of Augusta, was in Atlanta yesterday.

Mr. R. J. Reynelds, one of the largest obacco manufacturers in the country, was at the Kimball yesterday.

Among the Kimball's arrivals were Mrs Isabel Bethune, Lcs Angeles, Cal.: J. C. Zimmerman, New York; M. E. Lopez, D. Roberts, Charleston, S. C.; J. Cumming, Rome, Ga.; T. J. White, Griffin; M. C. Nicholson, New York; T. J. Latham, Laurence Simpson, Memphis: Thomas Roberts Jr., and C. H. Morgan, Philadelphia.

Congressman Charley Adamson is up at Nashville seeing the exposition with his family.

A Nashville newspaper man, who was in the city yesterday, tells of meeting Con-gressman Adamson while taking in the

exposition. "It's a good exposition," the congress-

man said, "but I am too partial to Atlan-ta to say that it beats the Atlanta expo-sition. Georgians never go back on their state, as a rule."

The congressman taiked politics, too, as well as exposition. A Tennesseean who admires Behton McMillin, and especially his stand taken on the tariff question rela-tive to free raw material, was discussing this matter with him. The Tenness was of the opinion that the Georgia gressman was a little afflicted with the doc-

trine of protection.
"You're in line with Bailey, ain't you?"
asked the Tennesseean. asked the Tennesseean.

Adamson chewed his cigar down to about middle way, looked afar off and smiled. There was a distinct grain of humor in that smile—Carroll county humor, which the congressman takes around with him to Washington and other places. He cut his eyes downward toward his inquisitor. "You came very near striking it," he said. "Bailey is in line with me."

Everybouy present comprehended. It was an easy thing to do. "Yes," continued Adamson. "that man Bailey, of Texas, has been expressing my continues light services every continued and man well and the services are compressing my continues light services.

"Yes," continued Adamson, "that man Balley, of Texas, has been expressing my opinions right straight along. He's misrepresented in the newspapers a great deal, though. There isn't a truer democrat in congress than Balley. He stands right on about every question, and in my opinion is one of the smartest men in either house. Why, I've had newspaper correspondents up in Washington to admit to me that the had never heard or read a word of the heart of the heart of the had along the heart of the had taken up the heart of the fourth literature. Congressman Adamson is soing to be a sandicate before the people of the fourth listrict again. He has never said so, but appresses it this way:
"Of course, I love my constitutions."

strict again. He has never said so, but presses it this way:
"Of course, I love my constituency; all mgressmen do, and no man would sacrice more than I do to please my people; terefore, if they ask me to serve them I tall have to consent to do so."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Looking for Gold. Editor Constitution—Please inform me through the clums of The Constitution whether there is any kind of an instrument for locating a gold mine? Is it not likely that there is more gold where you find a lump the size of a brd egg? Any information concerning the same will be gladly received. Yours, W.F. GREEN, JR. Hawthorne, S. C., August 15, 1897.

There is no virtue a the divining rod. Where you find some gold, there is, of course, the probability of more. You will have to hunt for it.

course, the probabilithave to hunt for it.

The Transmission of Congress.

Editor Constitution—A few days since, you had an occasion to comment on the fact that our brightest and most able statesmen originally came from the country. It is not difficult to understand why that is, Emerson, the modern Plato, explains the matter in three parigraphs. First, "It requires three generations to make a gentleman;" second, "the first requisite of a gentleman is to be a good animal;" thirdly, "there is no virtue in resistings temptation; there is no mert in he matter, either God is there or He is no there. The doctrine of the conservation and energy explains the case. The slm of the parents are visited on their children to the third and fourth generation, says the Bible. We might infer that the virtues tescend through the same channel. The stered-up vigor and virtue of a hundred years had its effect. Some rude and rustic grandfather living a hearty, healthy wood-life becomes the reservoir of nerve and ital force. The mountains have lent lim strength, the silence of the forests hive taught him patience and sobriety, he waving fields of wheat and corn have fanned the fever from his blood. Hh child or grandchild gets the benefit of stored-up and transmitted virtue and blossoms out into a grand and noble character. But the strength is not of his garnering; waving fields of wheat and corn have fanned the fever from his blood. His child or grandchild gets the benefit of stored-up and transmitted virtue and blossoms out into a grand and noble character. But the strength is not of his garnering; he has been merely the recipient and repository. Can we expect great and capable men to come from the loins of men who have dissipated and wasted their energies in the worry and struggle of city life? Can we expect a stream to rise above its level? Are we not in our weakness and poverty like the millers, says Emerson, who built their dams on the lower levels of a mountain stream? We have not water to grind our corn. Is the fault with us or the stream? Neither the millers above us have raised their dams. A man should be held responsible not for his own sins, but for those of his children.

Atlenta Ge. August 16 1887.

Atlanta, Ga., August 16, 1897.

Editor Constitution—I was forcibly impressed with an article copied in your paper of the 3d instant, from The Jackson Metropolis, on the "Ingratitude of the South. It so thoroughly accords with my own corclusions, formed both by observation and experience, that I want to avail myself of the medium of your excellent paper to extend my thanks for the handsome and forcible expression of my cwn sentiments, in better shape than I could have done it myself. The only absolutely certain thing, in compensation of his services to his country, the confederate veteran can count on, is that he will have annually an oration pronounced on his deeds of valor by some ready-made colonels, and a few cheap flowers put on his grave. But this consolation, however much coveted, is counterbalanced by the certainty that if his widow and orphans should be in need of bread, his "deeds of valor" will count for naught in their behalf. Something More Than Oratory Wanted.

A Good Record.

Editor Constitution—How is this for the record of a confederate soldier in the confederate cemetery in Marietta, Ga., where is buried John H. Payne, Fifty-first Alabama cavalry, killed at Marietta, Ga., in his 129th fight, June 22, 1864? Marietta, Ga., August 16, 1897.

The Relatives of A. T. Guise.

Editor Constitution—Will ask through your paper if any relative of Sergeant A. T. Guise, company G. Fifth Georgia infantry, would like a silk and embroidered pouch with needle-worked initials A. T. G., which pouch was taken from his dead body at Lay's ferry, seven miles below Resaca, on May 14, 1864? If so, let them address C. E. McNall, Lebanon, Kan.

Lebanon, Kan., August 14, 1897. The Explosive Power of Dynamice. Editor Constitution—Could you through the columns of your paper furnish me with statistics as to the explosive power of dynamite? also if scientists have weighed the earth, and if so what is its weight? HENRY ADAMS.

Statistics of explosive power of dynamics cannot be given unless we write a book. The weight of earth (mass) is (roughly) mathematics astronomy, published in Lon-

Help a Confederate.

youngest confederate soldier now liv-Johnstein William H. Dabney's ty artillery. Long Tom and Laughing rley were the guns. The battery was ed in Richmond 1862. If there are any fixed so that I can get my pension. I was born June 30, 1849; enlisted April, 1862, in Camp Lee, Richmond, Va.

DAN M. VADEN. Nashville, Ga., August 16, 1897

WOMAN'S PAPER ON LYNCH LAW. Organ of Woman's Federation Declares in Favor of Enforcement of Law. From The Rome Geofgian.

If the judges would make it a practice order immediate investigation-for which they have authority-in these cases the possibility of these atrocious crimes would soon disappear,

If the people felt certain that speedy run'shment would follow the act, they, in place of taking prisoners, from the officers, would deliver them to them. In the history of nations the action of

the mob has always worked more harm than good. It is the iron hand of the law when promptly administered which strikes terror

to the heart of a criminal. Picture an infuriated mob shouting and screaming while dragging an excited criminal to his death, when the very shouts, if he is of the negro race, throws him into a state of extase in which he imagines

himself to meet death with tranquillity. Every public execution of the kind rests in the mind of the lookers-on as a dramatic performance, and among his own race the criminal is considered a hero because "he died game."

Let us see the effect if the law was strictly enforced. That same criminal would after the ordeal of his trial, feel far from a When in the calm morning light he stood

on the gallows alone, but for the man of Ged admonishing him of his sins, he would not feel so sure of glory.

One private hanging shrouded in mystery would intimidate more would-be evil doers than a dozen public exhibitions. This may be thought a subject far above

the ken of woman, but she and her children being the victims, she has a right to demand that the men of the state protect her. Not only by killing the aggressor: any r an would do that, but by enforcing the xisting laws which will cause these crimes against her to cease. It requires far more true maminess to do

this than it does in the heat of passion to dash after a criminal and hang him to the first tree.

Of what benefit is a little revenge to the victim whose life and illusions have been swept into the dust, who, if alive, only lives to regret life is so long!

It is this true, noble manliness the wo men of Georgia demand, and which they have every right to expect from the men of the state.

They ask not for revenge, but protect

ATLANTA'S TRADE MUST NOT LANGUISH

Business Enterprises Which Are Not Known to the Citizens.

DR. JACOBS FLASHES THE LIGHT

Phillips & Crew Join in the Call for Decided Action.

CAPTAIN EVERETT'S SOLID, VIEWS

Chamber of Commerce Should Be Called in Session To Start Work of Exhibiting Atlanta's Resources.

The discussion of Atlanta's duty h present rivalry between trade centers, which appeared in The Constitution yes erday, attracted much attention

"I do not believe in Atlanta being in the wake of any movement," said Captain Everett, of the Everett-Ridley-Ragan Company. "She should be in the lead." It is feared that the leaders of the bushness interests of the city have been con tent too long with the triumphs of the past, and were thus dulled into a false sense of security. The vigilance which is

the life of liberty is the life of business

as well, and the community as well as the

individual which is most vigilant and act-

ive vill be sure to forge ahead of the one which has grown lethargic in its operation. Atlanta has been feeding upon past reputation, heedless of the inroads made by others, and is not even now aware of what she is capable of. This was well brought out yesterday by

Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Atlanta's energetic druggist, when he asked: "How many men in Atlanta know that circular saws are manufactured in this city and that orders for them are received even from so far a distance as South Da. kota? Yet this is a fact, illustrating that Atlanta is bound by no narrow limits.

"Le me go further while I am at it," cont'nued Dr. Jacobs. "How many people n Atlanta-I will ask how many even of our business men-know that Atlanta-made furniture is sent in carload lots to Connecticut and Maine, and that the product of the Southern Furniture Company, right here in this city, holds the place of onor in Wanamaker's big stores in Philadelphia and New York? I dare say that some of those southern merchants visiting product and have it shipped back to them, when they could have got it here at fire price. The furniture stores of Hartford ake this product wholesale.

"Then there is the Southern Upholsern Company, whose product covers as wide pany. Atlanta merchants even go abroad and lay in stocks which have gone out from their own midst.

"Whom do you hear talking about the Southern Agricultural Works, whose product so largely goes into Mexico, having sold in one year over 2,000 plows into the republic?

"Now, come here," said Dr. Jacobs, leading the way to a magnificent mirror behind his soda water fount. "Did you know that that mirror was made right here in Atlanta? This ousiness is carried on by Ed Grant, whose mirrors are tone to the best in the market.

"There is Canil," continued the doctor, who inactures carved leather goods employing over thirty hands. I ted you this to snow that it might be well for Allanta to begin the work of advertise ment by first learning what is in her out aione, out the citizens generally, to a full are doing, and thus we will be in a por-tion to make known the advantages of the city. We have here the largest manchaft peptitation in the cantel states, the terprises which, to our sname, are paler known abrown than they are at nome. movement which will keep anve the char-Sasm of Atlanta's hiercrants. Let us a States to visit us, and when they are Lere take them out to such places as I hentioned, and let then see with the own eyes that these things are actually milde they do not need to go away from home to that the work of the artisan or the partiageners.

artisan or the manufacturer."

10 aster to Dr. Jacous talk is to listen to a story bristing with facts and figures to a story bristing with facts and figure which show the magnificent possibilities of this city. It is just such a link which should be made to every visiting determine of merchants, in order to give hem a just conception of our city.

Around the corner of Peachtree street was found Mr. 11. T. Panings, of the whose size intested house of Phanps & Crew.

"I arrive with The Constitution," said

"I agree with The constitution." say
Mr. Pinings, "in keeping the name of Avianta before the people, in our busines
we find it advisable to tring the desire
into our nouse in order that they may see
which is the best form of beheving the
little trouble which it costs a mercaant to lattle trouble which it costs a merchant of brings excellent fruit, because the vistor goes nome and tells his friends, and the the news is spread. We can sell musicainstruments and goods of all kinds in rul competition with New York, besides the himself on the road to glory and braces extension of more liberal accommodation what is true of a music house is equalitate of dry goods, of shoes and of the number of dry goods, of shoes and of the number of t dred other lines of Atlanta's commerce. The music firm of Philips & Crew will do its full share in any concert of mercasats which may be got up.
Captain Everett, or the Everett-Rider. Ragan Company, feared that it was 100

Ragan Company, feared that it was late to do much this season.

"They have already done their worst in this excursion business," said he, "but we should begin now to get ready for next year. It will take time to get up the secessary statistics, to have them attractively printed, and to get up the lists of names printed, and to get up the lists of names and abread as well as to outline. at home and abroad, as well as to outline the methods of recapture. The literature sent out by New York took a long time sent out by New York took a long time to prepare, and if we would begin for next year it should be at once. A preliminary meeting should be called in order to give the movement a shape, when the work could be developed from time to time and thus we would have Atlanta placed right before the business territory which belongs to her."

to her." From all that has been said, it is evident that the merchants of Atlanta are observant of the situation, but hardly alive to fi.
That spirit which moved the city rear ago should be invoked, and an energetic effort should be made to put Atlanta to the

front-This year, if possible; Next year, at all hazards! Next year, at/all hazards!

It is probable that a call will be sent sutwithin a few weeks for the purpose of feeting a preliminary organization among the merchants.

If is rather late in the season to more in the matter now, but these interests will get in line this fall in order to put together to best offers. together to best effect next year.

PERRY FOR

Condemned Unti

GOVERNOR Is Studying I

der and

the (

PERRY'S WIFE The Respite able Sign

H. S. Perry more of life Governor Ath condenimed mu The story of terday's Consti This was gra in reference to case, and for t a respite so could be made governor want which to prepa

morning. It re "State of Gement, Atlanta, Sheriff of DeKa and was senten on the 18th day "Whereas Fu for the consider order that other mitted which is be had—
"You are, the
the execution
upon the said H
the 8th of Sep
absence of any
recting, you w
final judgment
Herein fail not

The governor

"J. P. ATKIN The governor yesterday and sent for Ordin county, who to ment. Mr. Rag stances under Governor Atk studying Lanie the letter which to his slayer on This letter is co as the most in

record. He has and has conside dying statement the other parties Perry's friends it shows the gov ably inclined to condemned man' at work for his losing no oppor Mrs. Perry ca not surprised, as The Constitution the respite.

FOSTER G HE MADE TH MONI

The Judges Dec geant Campl ris Wei Sergeant Foste average in the shat Lakewood Mo en the gold me Kendrick, comma It was stated would shoot aga fore the medal

decided, however at the beginning they were not el the two bars wi Barnesville's, nan left yesterday fo tented with one second best reco There will be in the First ba

\$25,000 FOI Cab Driver Say sumption fro

James E. Roach

the Atlanta Bags During the expos nany trunks ea that he lost his to go to Florida, ould recuperate caused by malic court yesterday a the Atlanta Bagg Moyers, who has !

the young man. long in the employ and Cab Company tion rush, when and valises to be so laborious and pletely broken dow again, Roach says da and was spend hood home, when warrant issued at lanta Baggage and He says the walarceny after trust guilty of the charanave been found been instrumental says he was throw cold spell of week.

cold spell of weat posed, the food account of this e tracted consumpt work and earn a says, was dismissed had repeatedly dencentains some ver a number of with trial when the casterm of the city collection. G. A. R. 2

G. A. R. The Grand Arms south are making the annual reunion to 28th. A large point of 28th. A large point of 28th. Bertin of attention. The has been named a Atlanta. Tickets of and 22d. good to 29th. Bertin may at Southern railw Kimball house, or Atlanta, Ga.

**GALPHIN'S** 

PERFECTION IN STYLE

PERFECTION IN FIT

PERFECTION IN WEAR NEWEST SHAPES

WE HAVE SOLD THEM FOR

TEN YEARS AND KNOW THAT THEY WILL GIVE AS MUCH

SATISFACTION AS MOST SHOES

SOLD AT \$ 400 DELIVERED IN

ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES

FOR \$ 250 A PAIR.

TO CLOSE

SUMMER STOCK

THE GAY CO.

Seasonable Summer Novelties

AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES.

and are glad to show our goods to prospective purchasers. Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cut Glass and Sterling Silver.

MAIER & BERKELE,

JEWELERS.

that she thought it a crying shame for a woman to erect such a screen. "Besides, it is much more comfortable to sit through a performance without a hat, especially

NEWEST COLORS

SHOES

## TRADE LANGUISH

s Which Are Not e Citizens.

SHES THE LIGHT in in the Call for

S SOLID VIEWS

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advantages of largest nandi-

not need to so

Philips & Crew.

s been said, it is evidents
s of Atlanta are obsern, but hardly alive to it
moved the city years
oked, and an energetic
de to put Atlanta to the

FOR THREE WEEKS Condemned Murderer Will Not Hang

PERRY RESPITED

Until September 8th.

GOVERNOR STILL UNDECIDED Is Studying Every Feature of the Murder and Its Alleged Cause.

PERRY'S WIFE CARRIES THE NEWS TO HIM

The Respite Is Regarded as a Favorable Sign by the Attorneys of the Condemned Man.

story of the respite was told in yesterday's Constitution.

This was granted for two reasons. The overnor has not yet formed any decision reference to a final disposition of the governor wants Perry to have time in

are, therefore, directed to postpone cutton of said sentence of death e said H. S. Perry until Wednesday, of September, 1897, when, in the of any legal order otherwise diyou will proceed to execute the Igment of the court in aid case.

The governor continued the investigation yesterday and made much progress. Te sent for Ordinary Ragsdale, of DeKalb county, who took Lanler's dying state-Mr. Ragsdale told of the circum-

studying Lanier's dying statement and the letter which the murdered man wrote ecord. He has been closely studying it nd has considered it in relation to the ying statement and to the statements of the other parties in the case.

Perry's friends are more hopeful since he respite was granted. They think that t shows the governor's mind to be favorably inclined toward the prisoner. The condemned man's attorneys are still hard at work for his life and the prosecution is The Constitution that he would be given the respite.

FOSTER GIVEN THE MEDAL. HE MADE THE HIGHEST SCORE IN

MONDAY'S SHOOT.

The Judges Decide Yesterday That Sergeant Campbell and Private Harris Were Not Eligible.

Sergeant Foster, who made the highest average in the shoot of the First battalion at Lakewood Monday afternoon, was giv-Private Harris and Sergeant Campbell would shoot against Sergeant Foster be-fore the medal could be given. The judges decided, however, as they did not enter at the beginning of the shooting, that

on & gold bar, which is placed just under the two bars with Private Bankston, of Barnesville's, name. The Barnesville team left yesterday for their homes, well con-

tented with one of their men making the Second best record.

There will be another shoot of the men in the First battalion who have made close scores, and it is only a question of off days for the other three when the

\$25,000 FOR FALSE ARREST.

Cab Driver Says He Contracted Consumption from Exposure in Jail. During the exposition he says he delivered many trunks each day and was so busy that he lost his health and was compelled

to go to Florida, his old home, so that ne could recuperate. Roach says now he is a consumptive and is broken both in spirit and in purse. He attributes all of his misfortune to his arrest, which he says was caused by malicious and unreasonable

Roach filed a damage suit in the city court yesterday afternoon for \$25,000 against the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company. The suit was filed by Attorney W. T. Moyers, who has been retained to represent the represent the young man. Roach says he had been long in the employ of the Atlanta Baggago and Cab Company, and during the exposi-tion rush, when there were many trunks and vallees to be delivered, the work was so laborious and hard that he was com-pletely broken down. In order to get strong

pletely broken down. In order to get strong again, Roach says he took a trip to Florida and was spending the time at his boyhood home, when he was arrested on a warrant issued at the instance of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company.

He says the warrant charged him with larceny after trust. He declares he was not guilty of the charge, as the trunk is said to have been found where he could not have been instrumental in misplacing it. Roach says he was thrown into jail and during the cold spell of weather, he was greatly exposed, the food was not proper, and on account of this exposure he says he contracted consumption and is now unable to work and earn a salary. The warrant, he says, was dismissed by the judge after he had repeatedly demanded a trial. The suit contains some very spicy allegations, and a number of witnesses will appear at the trial when the case is reached in the fall term of the city court.

G. A. R. Trip to Buffalo.

The Grand Army posts throughout the south are making arrangements to attend to 28th. A large party will leave Atlanta was southern railway August 23th at 2:30 p. m. Special cars will be provided to take this party through in first-class style and everyone who goes will have the best of attention. The very low rate of \$23.65 Atlanta. Tickets on sale August 20th. 21st and 22d, good to return until September. Dr. Hooten himself believed that this is and 22d, good to return until September. And the acting chief and The Constitution of Myers's disappearance. And the acting chief and The Constitution of Myers's disappearance. And the acting chief and The Constitution of Myers's disappearance. And the acting chief and The Constitution reporter were forced to agree with him, that it was a most plausible theory of the case.

Was impracticated the length of time in the city.

Couldn't Have Escaped.

"As you all know, just as soon as Myers escarching for him, and telegrams were sear to make this party through in first-class style of the country with his picture and description. With all this, Myers was an obscure and misleading. It appears now that he jumped at the conclusion that the 17 cents price was for the tags complete, and on this deduction based his development of Myers's disappearance. And the acting chief and The Constitution reporter were forced to agree with him, that it was a most plausible theory of the case.

# BIG CHIEF HOWARD-CAN'T-SEE-FOR-THE-HAT GETS ON THE WARPATH ANTI-HAT LAW



"And a scalping knife he drew then, Drew with diligent endeavor To pluck the plumes from woman And kill her hopes forever." -Hiawatha, Revised.

Theory That He Never Left Atlanta Alive.

PALS DREADED A CONFESSION

It Was a Matter of Life and Death with Them To Get Him Out of the Way at the Time He Escaped.

The story comes out that Will Myers is dead; that he never left Atlanta alive And this remarkable and somewhat sensa ional statement is made upon a reasor restartment is made upon a classifing which seems quite plausible.

Yesterday afternoon while Dr. J. M. Hooten, the physician who came from Woodbury to identify the child found in the woods, was at the police station, Acting Captain Maniy handed the

reporter of The Constitution a postal card and laughingly said:
"They have found Will Myers again." The postal was from W. H. Proctor, of Iric, Bullock county, Georgia, and in it the writer asked for a description of the

When Dr. Hooten heard the postal read, he quietly remarked: "Did you never hear the theory about Will Myers being dead?" The acting chief of police and The Con-

stitution reporter were at once all atten-'Why," continued the doctor, "there are good reasons to believe that Myers never left Atlanta alive, but the theory is none of my own. I got it from a gentleman who was visiting in Woodbury a short while ago, and I believe he was talking from some circumstance in the case which from some circumstance in the case which had been brought to his attention."

Dr. Hooten was requested to tell all he had heard about the matter, and he made the following statement.

Was He Killed by Pals? "It was about three or four weeks ago that I was talking to a man who was stopping a few days in our town. In some that I was taking to a man who was stopping a few days in our town. In some way the escape of Myers was brought up, and he said he did not believe Myers was alive. Myers, he said, was in jail, condemned to be hanged. On the very moraing the supreme court decided his case against him, he was suddenly allowed to get away. Now, as has always been believed. Myers had accomplices, and his pals thought that as soon as Myers found his last chance to escape the gallows was gone, he would make a full confession and implicate them. It was a matter of life and death with them to get Myers out of prison, and if need be, out of the way forever. He had to be got from the jail before he heard the decision of the supreme court. preme court.

"So on that very morning he escaped, and it was probably done with bribe money placed in the hands of the assistant jailer, who was with Myers when he ant jailer, who was with Myers when he fled from the prison. As soon as Myers was free his pals got hold of him, and they knew it would be impossible to get him away from the city. The easiest thing to some seemed. to do was to decoy him to some secreted spot and put him to death. There was too much risk to attempt to carry him off, and if he was caught again it meant the full confession they so much dreaded. It was impracticable to secrete him for any length of time in the city.

WAS WILL MYERS PUT TO DEATH | NESBITT FOUND

TAGS AT HIS PRICE

Quotation on the Matter Vindicates the Commissioner.

This Is What the Officials Say About Him Now.

COLONEL NESBITT IS NOW REJOICING.

Letter from the Firm Shows That His Quotation on the Tag Question Was Almost Correct.

It begins to look as though Commissioner Nesbitt was going to come cut on top in the contention over tags which he has been having during the past few weeks with the members of the Blalock investigating committee.

It will be remembered that Representa-tive Swift, of the committee, postively asserted that he could purchase the 4,000,-000 tags used amoually in the onice of the commissioner of agriculture for 17 cents per thousand. The lowest bid received by Commissioner Nesbitt this year was 4 cents per thousand. Representative Swift's information was obtained in a communication from A. C. Cunningham, a printer, stationer and blank book manufacturer, of 338 Broadway and came in

response to a letter from him, which read as follows:
"Hon. T. M. Swift, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Sir: I submit prices as follows: On 4,000,000 No. I manilla tags, in gangs of five, printed in red on one side, as per your sample, 17 cents per thousand; coppered wire hook, in bulk, 20 cents per thousand; boxed for shipment, f. o. b. If the contract is awarded I would enter into a more formal and detailed understanding. Yours,

"A. C. CUNNINGHAM, J. G. C."
Commissioner, Nesbitt at once addressed.

Commissioner Nesbitt at once addressed a letter to the Cunninghams, requesting a duplication of the proposition made Mr. Swift to himself (Nesbift), as an official matter, and at the same time a more de-tailed and explicit offer. He was then in-formed that the price of 17 cents per thousand first quoted was merely for the plain tags minus the coppered wire hook, without which the tag would be practical-ly useless. Moreover, the manufacturers proceeded to explain that the 20 cents quotation was to cover the price of the hooks as a separate item, and not attached to the tags. This ran the price up to 37 cents for the tags and hooks; but the end is not yet. In a subsequent communication Colonel Nesbitt learned that the state Colonel Nesbitt learned that the state would have to pay 10 cents per thousand extra for the labor of attaching the hooks to the tags, completing a total of 47 cents per thousand for the tags with the wire hooks inserted in the eyelets, boxed and ready for shipment, leaving the state to "pay the freight," which item weuld of necessity increase the price a few cents more. In addition, the tag was of very inferior brand and make, to all intents and purposes not adapted to the rough wear and tear to which guano tags are subjected.

CUSTODIAN FOR CUSTOM HOUSE

Internal Revenue Collector Rucker Has Been Appointed.

CUSTODIAN WILL GET NO SALARY

Rucker Will Have Plenty of Work but Will Get No Pay or Patronage.

The custodian for the Atlanta custom house has at last been appointed, and the sovernment now has some one to take re of its building. Early yesterday morning the appointment of Collector of Internal Revenue Rucker s custodian, was announced by the collec-

for himself. He will act in both the capacity of collector and custodian. For the past three weeks the government building has been in a rather unusual and peculiar situation, being without a custo-dian. When Collector Trammell retired he

The new custodian will have a very busy job, but will not get a cent for his work. The government does not allow any salary for the place of custodian, but always im poses the position upon some government official who is drawing a good salary for other work.

What is worse for the custodian, there is no patronage with the job since the recent ulings of the civil service. The custodian is not allowed to appoint any one, as all of the men under him are protected by the civil service. The custodian's duties are many, and

some of them are hard. He must keep the entire building, from cellar to roof, under is close supervision. He must see that th building is kept clean, and that good order is maintained. Everything that is not ex-actly in order is reported to him, and he must give it his immediate attention, re-gardless of what he may be doing at the time. The do is, in fact, the most impor-tant in the whole building, looking at it from the responsibilities and the duties.

The custodian's place is the only one for The custodian's place is the only one for which there have not been numerous applicants. Somehow the average fob hunter has fought shy of this position, and only a few of them wanted it, and they retired a new of them wanted it, and they retired in disgust as soon as they learned that no emoluments appertained to the job. No one sought the job, and for several weeks the building has been without a keeper. "There's no patronage connected with the job," said Rucker, with a regretful air, "No-salary, either," he continued sadly.

\$3.50

To Tybee and Return. Wait for the T. P. A. Excursion to Tybee Saturday night, Aug. 21st, via Central of Georgia Railway. Special train leaves

9 p. m. Tickets good two days. Secure your sleeping car berths in advance. Ample accomodations for all. All merchants, bookkeepers, clerks, drummers and their friends are invited. Ladies especially.

IS APPLAUDED

Hundreds of Atlantians Are Delighted with the Action of Council.

MANY LADIES APPROVE LAW

They Say It Is a Timely and Appropriate Thing for the City.

MAYOR COLLIER WILL APPROVE ORDINANCE

He Is Heartily in Favor of It and Will Sign It as Soon as Possible—Judge Andy Calhoun Is Pleased.

Mr. George P. Howard, councilman from the fourth ward, has made fame and friends by his advocacy of the abolition of the theater hat and the passage of his ordinance on the subject Monday was the topic of discussion among Atlantians yes-From every side messages of congratula-

tion were sent to Mr. Howard yesterday. Lady friends stopped him on the street and congratulated him, others sent letters expressing their satisfaction at the adoption of the anti-hat ordinance and hundreds of gentlemen theatergoers took occasion to call up Mr. Howard by 'phone or stop him in person and tell how glad they were over the action of council. It seems that sentiment is overwhelmingter hat and there was delight in the hearts of hundreds yesterday when the action of the council was announced in The Consti-

Mayor Collier Will Approve It. Mayor Collier has announced that he will sign the ordinance and he is strongly in

favor of it. He says: "Yes, sir, I will gladly sign the anti-hat rdinance. Just as soon as I get my hands on it I will attach my approval and it will

e one of the most satisfactory acts of

"I think the time has come when theatergoers should be protected from the high and I am pleased with the prospect of its abolition. It is true many ladies have at the beginning of the performances, but there are a few who persist in wearing great bundles of hat which effectually obstructs the view of the stage and make persons behind the hats miserable for

"The theatergoers have a right to an unbstructed view of the stage. They pay for seats and are entitled to some consideration in the matter of comfort. The ladies should not object to removing their hats and I do not think there are any who will venture to be so bold and immodest as to object to removing their headgear. It is a common sense ordinance, a reasonable ordinance and a good ordinance. Let us have no more hats at the theaters and strained necks will no longer be complained of." Theater Managers Will Enforce Law.

The theater managers of the city will at once arrange to put into effect the new ordinance by providing a place for keeping the ladies' hats. They will furnish a checkroom and perhaps lady ushers to receive and care for the hats during the perform ances. A reception room will be provided in which mirrors and toilet articles will be placed for the ladies to remove their hats and arrange their hair with a degree of comfort and satisfaction. The managers are hopeful that no woman will violate the spirit and letter of the law by insisting upon wearing her hat during the perform

Manager William Sharp, of the Lyceum, is well pleased with the passage of the ordinance. He says he will at once fit up a hatroom and make arrangements to care for the ladies' hats. Of course those who desire can retain their hats and hold them during the performance, but the great ma jority will probably prefer to have their hats checked. Mr. Sharp says the rule will be enforced and all ladies will be requested

to remove their hats before the performance begins. Manager Henry DeGive says he will provide a checkroom and probably employ lady usher or checker to care for the hats. He says the ladies will simply be requested to remove their hats in compliance with

Council Members Are Pleased, The members of the general council are pleased with their action in voting for the ordinance. Only two dissenting yotes were cast and all other members are satisfied.

They say the theater hat is a nuisance and has been properly abolished.

Manager Sharp says the anti-hat ordi nance of New Orleans is respected by the people and there everybody obeys it. No opposition has ever been made to the or

dinance there and the ladies gladly remove their hats before the beginning of the per Judge Andy Calhoun, of the police court says it would be a happy hour for him

when the wearer of the high theater ha is brought before him. He says he would take delight in punishing the creators of the high hat nulsance and that it would be one of the few pleasant duties of his office. He is against the theater hat and is glad the Howard ordinance was passed. What the Ladies Think.

A number of prominent ladies who are frequent patrons of the theater were asked their opinions of the new ordinance It is the general sentiment among those whom The Constitution representative saw that the ordinance was a good thing and that it would be received with applause by the majority of the theater-This ordinance will be a regular bonanza

for the hair dresses around the city.
One of the most prominent in the city said yesterday that the ordinance should have yesterday that the ordinance should have been passed years ago. It means that instead of dressing the hair around the edges, and only in the parts that are exposed while the hat is on; they will spend hours adding a curl here and a curl there. This is the only objection that the lades make so far. That they will be compelled to take more pains with their hair. their hair.

Of all the opinions expressed by the different lades yesterday, the one by Miss Bessie DeBelle is the most unique. Miss DeBelle takes the view of a barrister and

DeBelle takes the view of a barrister and argues the question. She says:

"One has the right to do as one pleases so long as he does not trespass on the rights of others. But this being the natural outcome of 'self fullness,' civilized society demands that he be controlled. When 'he' is a woman wearing a flower garden hat in whose becomingness she has so strong a belief as to prevent her removing it that others may see what they have paid to see, she must be made to have paid to see, she must be made

"The council, possessing the right to right in passing the ordinance.

as considerate as we think ourselves, and as artistic and knowing the fitness of things as we would have others believe,

Is a Good Ordinance.

Mrs. William P. Nicholson says: "I am villing to remove my hat when entering the theater and think that every considerate lady should do so. It is hard to be made to do so and I don't think it is any matter for the council, but a personal one to be decided by the ladies. It is a good

to be decided by the ladles. It is a good ordinance, nevertheless."

Mrs. Raoul says: 'I have suffered myself from large hats obstructing my view and of course am heartily in favor of removing them when entering the theater. I don't see any reason why the ladies should? De pleased with the idea, as surely every one of them have suffered from the same cause."

Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newnan, said: "Whenever I wear my hat to the theater.

Miss Nannie Sue Hill, of Newnan, said:
"Whenever I wear my hat to the theater I always remove it before the curtain rises. On many occasions I have been subjected to sitting behind a big hat, and after once enjoying this privilege I am glad the ordinance has been introduced and passed, as it will add great pleasure to an evening at the theater."

Mrs. H. C. Underwood says: "The ordinance is one of the best that the city council has passed in some time. It will do more people good than anything they

do more people good than anything they have passed in years. It is certainly un-comfortable to sit behind a big hat and try and see the performance through it. If it is a law to remove the hats and

If it is a law to remove the hats and everybody is compelled to do it, then there won't be any chance of missing a performance when you pay to see it. I will be only too glad in the future to remove my hat."

Mrs. T. A. Swift says: "I think the suggestion is good. But the checking business I don't think will be very popular. The ladies will much rather prefer to hold their hats in their hands, and the possible danger of having them checked be redanger of having them checked be removed. It is certainly a good thing for the people who are interested in a play."

An Interesting View. Miss Maud Maddox takes a peculiar view

of the question.
"I think the ordinance is a good one," she says, "but it has one marked drawback. The managers of the theater will go to a terrible expense if they wish to popularize their rule. They will be com-pelled to line the theater with mirrors, so that the ladies won't have to ask their escort, 'Is my hat on straight?' If they will place the mirrors around all the walls, I am heartily in favor of the ordinance." Mrs. A. B. Steele says: "It's a fine move ment, and I should think one that would meet with the approval of every one who attends the theater. It ought to have been done before and saved the poor ladies the ridicule that has been cast on them by wearing hats that are stylish, though sometimes large, to a performance. think that if there was no other way for the question to be settled that council should have taken it up and I heartily approve of it."

approve of it."

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon thinks the ordinance a great thing. "Mr. Howard should be given a round of applause for taking up the question that is so important." she said. "I don't know any of the ladies who attend the theater who are not willing to remove their hats if it is done over the entire house. Of course they can't show off their fall bonnets to as good ad-vantage, but then they are fully repaid show off their fail bonnets to as good advantage, but then they are fully repaid by being able to see the performance."

Mrs. George Brown, being asked her pinion, said she entirely approved. "Even if it were not nade a law, I think the ladies have decided it is best, and they need only be asked to agree. Very few now wear their hats in the theater if there is any one to be disturbed by their keeping them on."

Miss Luoy Peel answered that she also approved and that she thought all the young ladies now remove their hats and have no desire to keep them on at the theater.

Miss Mary Brown Connally declared by being able to see the performance."

Mrs. George Brown, being asked her opinion, said she entirely approved. "Even if it were not made a law, I think the ladies have decided it is best, and they need only be asked to agree. Very few now wear their hats in the theater if there is any one to be disturbed by their keeping them on." approved and that she thought all the young lades now remove their hats and

# VeritableTriumphs

Clothing Values.

Per Cent Off All Our Men's Straw Hats.

Per Cent Off All Our Men's Fancy Suits.

Per cent Off All Our Children's Wash Blouse Suits. 1-3 off all

Negligee Shirts, worth \$1, BICYCLE NOW 69c. CLOTHING.

FANCY VESTS.

Men's Black and Blue Allwool Serge and Worsted Trousers worth from \$3 to \$7 at \$1.90, \$2.90 and \$3.90.

GREAT REDUCTION. Summer Underwear. Merchant Tailoring.

GREAT REDUCTION.

See the new styles in Manhattan Negligee Shirts just opened.

EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall Street. right in passing the ordinance. OUR ONLY STORE IN ATLANTA, 15-17 WHITEHALL. It Is Thought There Will Soon Be 150 Strikers Are Altogether Subject to the of Them in the State.

by the Veterans.

APPROPRIATION FOR CONFEDERATE HISTORY

General Evans Talks of Prospects of the Reunion Here Lext Year and Says It Wifl Be a Success.

The reunion of the confederate veterans, which will be held in this city next summer, has had the effect of increasing the number of camps in this state, and it is that many more will be organized before the end of the year. The reunion has also had the effect of

awakening an interest in the confederate history and records, and the work of collecting and completing this is being pushed. It is probable that an effort will be made to have the legislature make an propriation for the work of collecting history of the confederates in Georgia, and it is thought that such a bill will easily Nearly all of the other southern states

have been at work for some years in collecting the history of the regiments sent them to the war. These are kept by the state, but may be referred to by any who desire to do so. In them is contained the muster roll of every regiment, and the deeds of heroism performed by the sol-The number of reunions held during the

past few weeks has been unusually large, and this is taken as an indication of the enthusiasm which will be exhibited when the soldiers come to this city next year. Besides the soldiers themselves, there will be in line the Sons of Veterans from all over the country and also the Daughters

of the Confederacy.

This will help to swell the procession and those who are at the head of the undertaking say that it will be the largest reunion held by the veterans in years.

General C. A. Evans, in speaking of the
matter yesterday, said:

"I have sent out a large number of circulars throughout the state announcing the fact that the reunion would be held in this city next year, and the effect has been that an unusually large number of reunions have been held by the camps in the state. The renuions of the veterans are always enthusiastic, but they seemed to be more so this year than ever be-

Camps are rapidly being organized in all parts of the state and soon there will be more than one to each county. I confidently expect that before the end of the present year there will be 150 camps in the state, and you know there are only 137 counties. The veterans are looking for ward to the preparations which they will make in order to spend a week in Atlanta at the time of the reunion, and I believe that nearly every one of them will be

'The Daughters of the Confederacy and the Sons of Veterans will come and they will help to swell the crowd in the city. This is, I believe, the first time that a concerted effort has been made to have the young people at the reunion and there is little doubt but what they will respond to the invitation. The reunion is a great undertaking, but I know it will be a suc-

## ATHENS BOY BLEEDING TO DEATH

Cut in the Lip Makes an Opening That May End a Life. Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-Master

Strickler McGregor, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. McGregor, lies very ill at his parents' home in this city. Wednesday he was playing with several little boys at G. T. Hopkins's, on Prince avenue, and in some way fell against

a tree, cutting his lip in the fall. The wound bled profusely and the attention of a physician became necessary.

Despite all the efforts to stop the flow of

i, the wound continued to bleed incessantly until yesterday morning. It became necessary to fasten a steel clamp over the boy's lip and thus shut off

the circulation. It is not at all certain that the flow of blood can be stopped when the steel clamp is removed.

The sons of Mr. McGregor seem to be peculiarly constituted as to their blood. The quality causing coagulation is absent, and the least cut or abrasion of the kkin is almost fatal. is almost fatal. A few years since, a horse kicked one of these little boys on the stomach, and he died from internal bleeding.

### HARROLD DIES OF HIS WOUNDS.

Man and Woman Who Were Present Tell of the Shooting.

Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Annie Rigsby, at whose house Frank Harrold was mortally shot at a late hour last night, was arrested this morning and taken to the police barracks, but was subse dence that she was in any way an acces-

Rigsby's house with the door locked. Two on a dress and bonnet of the woman and went out doors to impersonate her, when

Harrold was hit four times, the fatal

# SHERIFF AND POSSE HOLD FULL SWAY

Will of the Officers.

MANY REUNIONS BEING HELD MARTIAL LAW PREVAILS NOW

Great Enthusiasm Is Being Displayed Camps Will Not Be Broken Up, but There Will Be No More Marching.

DE ARMITT'S PASS IS ALONE RECOGNIZED

Campers Grow in Number, but Ther Is No Disposition To Give the Officers Any Trouble.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 17.-Martial law has to all intents and purposes been declared in Plum, Patton and Wilkins townships by Sheriff Lowry. The three mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Company are in this township and all roads leading to them will be patrolled by his deputies. Persons walking or driving along the roads who cannot give a sitisfactory account of himself or herself will be ordered to leave

The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until the court has passed on the question, but announced today that it is determined to stop the riarching and trespassing upon the company's property. No one will be allowed on the company's property unless he has a

pass signed by Superintendent DeArmitt. After a conference this evening between the sheriff and the strike leaders the latter are convinced that the sheriff's order, pend ing the decision of the court's injunction case, means practically martial law. They understand that the strikers may retain their camps, but cannot march nor do anything toward getting the DeArmitt me out. They cannot go about in squads nor singly on their missions for anything but to attend to private business. They can-not call on a friend if he should be located

on the company's grounds.

Under the congested conditions it is expected the camps will be greatly reduced in numbers, as only a few men will be

There was another shooting near Camp Isolation today. A negro belonging to the Unity camp, on the new Pittsburg and Bessemer railroad beat his wife and threaten ed to kill her. Deputies were called to the scene, and in arresting the negro a deputy shot him in the arm. No other trouble of any kind has been reported.

There are now nearly 800 men in the camp at Plum Creek. After the murder at Sandy Creek yesterday the camp at that place was abandoned and the men went to Plum Creek.

In addition 200 men arrived at 3 o'clock this morning from Belle Vernon. The large increase in the number in camp has caused a shortage of provisions and the men are hungry. There were twenty-two evictions near Plum Creek during the day of striking miners. The evictions began at noon

Passengers on the morning train from Pittsburg to Tu:tle Creek, says a man who gives his name as John Monroe, and said he was from the Oceola mine, announced he was going to kill Sam DeArmitt. The claim is made that there are a number of anarchists in the vicinity in the mines who are after the DeArmitts. They are not in the camp, however.

Women Will Do the Marching. The contemplated plan to have the wo-

men make marches, which was to have been inaugurated today, has been definitely decided upon by the leaders, and the wives and daughters of the strikers will now take up the work which the men have been enjoined from doing. It is the intention to begin tomorrow and have the womain in camp. The leaders think the injunction is not operative against women. A new element is to be introduced in the

situation at an early date. The farmers of the entire country surrounding the several camps are making extensive preparations for a demonstration to show their sympathy for the strikers. They propose to have a parade, headed by a band and march down the road and up over the hills. No missionary work is to be attempted; the demonstration is purely for the purpose of showing sympathy for the strikers. The preparations for the event have been carried on secretly, but the story was given He says the class of men who will compose the parades have no fear of interference, and will not disband at the command of a few deputies.

About six hundred strikers from Thomas run, accompanied by about 150 women and children, marched to Camp Victory, near Canonsburg, today. They will remain at the camp until Saturday, when a meeting will be held. Several of the officials will Bory to the shooting.

John Allen, who was with Harrold and the woman at the time Harrold was shot, says that Harrold and he were in Annie Suits and counter suits promise to be present and address the meeting. About the woman at the time Harrold was shot, says that Harrold and he were in Annie Suits and counter suits promise to be be present and address the meeting. About five hundred more men and women are ex-

Suits and counter suits promise to be one of the most prominent features of York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company has been prosecuting its injunction case, Harrold was hit four times, the fatal shot striking him in the back and passing through the right lung and body. Annie Rigsby and Allen think they could identify the negroes if they saw them again. Nine shots were fired by the negroes. Harrold died at the hospital at 8 o'clock tonight. He remained conscious until a few minutes before death. Shortly before dying he made the same statement as he did last night about the shooting, to the effect that he was shot by a megro. No arrest of the suspected party has yet been made.

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impure, unhealthful, unclean, product called lard, which

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THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, bleage, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.

makes it more digestible, nutritious, palatable. It is

compelled to walk on the property of the company will be looked into.

Coffeen Invaded Without Bloodshed. Hillsboro, Ill., August 17.—Six hundred striking coal miners, eight abreast, in-vaded Coffeen at 3 o'clock this afternoon, throwing aside the deputy sheriff doing guard duty and going through the town pell mell. The officials ordered the guards not 40 shoot, but they began making arrests as fast as possible.

General Bradley was the first man placed

under arrest and three guards came to the city with him as fast as horses could travel. He is now in the county juil.
Other prisoners are on the way here. No shots were fired and no blood was shed. The invasion was for the purpose of in ducing the men at work at the mine there to cease and join the strike, The sheriff will increase his force of deputies and the invaders will be compelled to leave town or there will be a con

Coal Strike Ends at Carterville. Carterville, Ill., August 17.-The coal trike, so far as Williamson county is concerned, is almost a thing of the past. The St. Louis and big Muddy Coal Company's mine has been recognized as the key to the

situation all the time, and an effort made today to turn the miners of this back as they went to work, but without success. The crusaders then seemed to give up all hope and at once began leaving town.

MARCHING IS INTIMIDATION. Judge Jackson Puts New Construction on His Injunction.

Cincinnati, August 17 .- A special to Th Commercial Tribune from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Ex-Governor Fleming has returned from Parkersburg, where he had been in consultation with Judge Jackson, and announces that the judge had given a new construction to his injunction against the strikers in the Fairmount region and the Loup Creek valley, which makes it mandatory upon the strikers to discontinue all marches, the marching being considered a form of intimidation

DETERMINED TO OPEN MINES. Operators Will Not Change Price Until

Orders Are Filled. Cleveland, O., August 17.-The operators of the Pennsylvania coal mines held a conference in this city today and determined that mines in the Pittsburg district should be started and operated without further delay on the grounds that the miners have taken a high-handed position; that nothing but an unreasonable price for nining will satisfy their demands and that they have been unwilling to treat with the operators on any fair grounds.

Also that there is no course left open to the operators at this time. It was de rmined that all' coal sold at the 54-cent basis of mining this year must be mined at that price. No change in the mining price will be considered until the contracts at the 54-cent basis of mining are filled and the uniformity agreement is completed. At least three-fourths of the tonnage of

the Platsburg district was represented at the conference, and all are unanimous and agreed to, if necessary, forcibly resume opations, with the exception of M. A. Hanna & Co.

OPERATORS NOT QUICK TO SIGN. Uniformity Agreement Not Receiving the Support Expected.

Pittsburg, August 17.—In the opinion of number of coal operators, the uniformity agreement, admittedly a good thing, will not receive the support its articles are said

are not rushing to the committee with signed agreements in their hands; in fact, they are all holding back, and each one seems waiting to see what the other fellow intends to do.

The uniformity committee refuses to diaffixed their signatures to that instrument, and inquiry tends to show that only three firms have made a decisive step in the matter and placed their signatures to the agreement. A number of coal men said oday that they had it under advisement, although they thought it improbable that they would sign. Others stated that they were waiing for the New York and Cleveand Gas Coal Company to head the list. and seemed unwilling to have their names enrolled until President De Armitt an-nounced that his company had actually

The only Pittsburg companies that are Strittler, who has signed only for his Panhandle mine. Henry Floersheim was the first man to put his name to the foot of the articles, and David B. Breckenridge, of the Eclipse Coal Company, whose mines are at Coal Centre

POLICE TO PROTECT THE MINES. Strikers Are Satisfied That Not More

Than Fifty Men Are at Work. Evansville, Ind., August 17.-Both the sheriff and the police were ready today to give protection to the First avenue coal

lesire to work, but their services were not At the regular meeting of the striking miners it was reported that there were only about fifty men at work in the four mines of this city, though the mine owners claim that they have a larger force at work and enough men at any rate to supply the most pressing of orders.

The leaders of the marchers are still out of town, but the men seem to be getting along all right without them. They are still camping near the city.

MINERS VOTE NOT TO STRIKE. Madison and Arona Workers Refuse

To Walk Out. Greensburg, Pa., August 17.—It was decided tonight that there will not be any strike at Arona and Madison mines. The 300 miners held a meeting, and out of that number only six miners voted to strike During the meeting the strikers from the river and the Hermini contingent pa-raded up and down the roads in the vicinity of the works. The strikers, after the decision, quietly dispersed. The Madison and Arona miners are now receiving the price for which the river and other miners are striking, and declare that they have no

It was said tonight that the Hermini miners will be given a couple of days to return to work, and after that new men will be sent in. The strikers are spending their Saturday's pay freely for liquor.

GRAND JURY IS INVESTIGATING.

Chatham's Pension List Is Said To Carry Some Names Illegally.

Acting upon a letter received from Gov-ernor Atkinson, Judge Falligant today presented the matter of the state pension list for Chatam caunty to the grand jury.
It is alleged that several parties in this county are receiving pensions from the state without being entitled to them, and the grand jury has begun an investigation to ascertain who they are and upon what grounds they are drawing them

There are between sixty and seventy-five on the list from Chatham county, not including widows, of whom there are alleged that ten or a dozen of them

Macon, Ga., August 7.—(Special.)—Miss Sallie Anderson is critically fill at the res-idence of her father, ex-State Attorney General Clifford Anderson.

# MRS. FURMAN IS

NOW RECONCILED

Runaway Marriage.

She Is Quite Pleased Over Her Daughter's

IS PROUD OF HER SON-IN-LAW

Shows His Picture to the Reporter with Considerable Pride.

Young Corporal Is at Fort McPherson

and Says He Thinks Everything Will End All Right.

Corporal W. R. Lane, the young soldier at Fort McPherson whose romantic marriage to Miss Furman, of Newport News, caused such a sensation in army circles, has settled down to married life and seems quite happy with his young bride.

Lane was seen at the post yesterday. "I suppose everything will be all right," said Lane. "I am hoping that our marriage will turn out for the best, and I think my wife's mother will be reconciled."

Lane seemed cheerful over his prospects. He was very proud of his pretty young bride. Lane will continue to reside at Fort McPherson with his wife until he can ge transferred. He denies emphatically that he represented himself as a commissioned

The following tells the story from Newport News:

Newport News, Va., August 17.-(Special.) Mamma Rose Furman, whose eighteen-year-old daughter ran away to Atlanta last week for the purpose of marrying W. R. Lane, of the United States army and stationed at Fort McPherson, was getting quite reconciled yesterday, the newspaper notoriety her family had gained and the talk of the neighbors seeming to please rather than annoy her.

"It was nearly three years ago," she said, "that my son Hugh brought nim to our house. I liked the young fellow and took him to board. He was then employed at the shipyard. Shortly after coming to live with us as the friend of my son h became a much better friend of my daugh-ter Gertrude and the next I knew he came to me saying he had asked her to marry him and that she had refused. Wouldn't I make her marry him? The poor girl was then only fifteen years old, and of course I refused. Then Lane became heart-broken and the first we knew he had run off and joined the army. He rept writing to my daughter-two letters every week. I suppose he sent her the meney to go with or else she would have had a good long walk. I am positive that the two have not seen each other since he enlisted in the army, which was something like two and a half years ago. "He's got her now and although a little young, he has got a good wife. I believe she has secured a nice sort of a husband.

Let the reporters write and the people talk. I'm satisfied, and if Gertrude and FIRE DAMAGES A RESIDENCE. Home of J. S. Garrett, of Columbus,

Ga., Is Partially Burned. Columbus, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The home of J. S. Garrett, on Second avenue, one of the handsomest residences in the city, was practically destroyed by fire yes terday.. The fire originated in a bureau drawer and is supposed to have been caused

by rats.
The building was valued at between \$10,-000 and \$15,000 and was insured for \$10,000— \$5,000 in the Southern Mutual and \$5,000 in the Georgia Home. Mr. Garrett had \$700 on his furniture in the National of Hartford and the furniture belonging to Miss Moille Thomas, who was occupying the residence, was insured for \$1,600 in the New York Underwriters.

A good portion of the furniture was saved. TATNALL'S TAX RETURNS IN

with a Shortage of \$108,592. Reidsville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) The total taxable property of Tatna ounty is \$2,913,689. The shortage on land is 36,076 acres, while the shortage on the value of land is \$80,650. The shortage on personal property is \$27,942. Making the total shortage \$108,592. The increase in white polls is 38 and the decrease in colored polls 434. This is official.

County Shows a Total of \$2,913,089

PERMANENT RECEIVER NAMED. Assets of The Augusta News Now in

the Hands of John M. Weigle. Augusta, Ga., August 17.-(Special.)-The petition for a receiver of The Augusta News was argued before Judge Calloway yesterday and the pathetic record of its hand to mouth struggle for existence was disclosed by various affidavits from former employees.
Editor John Burke, now city editor in The Macon News, kept the court in a titter as his affidavit told of his struggles with the sheriff and laborers' lilens while one of his partners was in the North Caro-lina mountains and the other one leading germans at the seashore, both knowing the crash was coming and leaving him to hold the has

the crash was coming and leaving him to hold the bag.

He says in order to telegraph the situation and invoke their aid he had to borrow money to pay for the telegrams.

The motion of the Dime Savings bank to make the receiver permanent was stoutly resisted, but Judge Calloway appointed John M. Weigle permanent receiver.

SUMTER SHOWS BIG DECREASE. Tax Returns Are Far Below Those

Shown Last Year. Americus, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The consolidation of tax returns of Sumter county were completed today and show a decrease of \$34,500.

As compared with the returns of 1896 ooth real and personal property show a marked decrease.

Senator Bacon Ready To Pay. Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The county commissioners met today and were notified by Senator Bacon that he would pay his \$5,000 donation to the Spring street bridge on being given twenty-four on being given twenty-four

Patrick Conley's Funeral, Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Patrick Conley were held this morning at 10 o'clock from St.

Joseph's Catholic church. The deceased was a well-known florist. Mayor Price Returns.

Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—Mayor Price returned this morning from Indian Spring, where he has been the past ten Spring, where he has days recuperating.

Resisting an Officer.

Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)— Charles H. Moore, of Johnson county, was arrested this morning on the charge of resisting deputy United States marshals and will be given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Erwin tomorrow.

Called Home To Attend Funeral. Macon, Ga., August -7.—(Special.)—Miss Bettie Aldridge, of Carrollton, Miss., a granddaughter of Senator George, and who has been visiting Miss Mamie Moore, of Macon, was called home by telegram

it. Read the record of Mr. Jos. A. McCord's policy for \$4,000, from Sept. 12, 1894, to Nov. 1, 1897, and see how the

BANKERS' GUARANTEE FUND LIFE ASSOCIATION, of Atlanta,

saves its policy holders money. The up-to-date Bankers' plan cures the defects of assessment insurance and enables us to furnish protection at its TRUE COST with ABSO-LUTE SAFETY to the Association. DID LANE CALL HIMSELF LIEUTENANT?



Cost from September 12, 1894, to November 1, 1897, \$9.12 per \$1,000 per annum.

The above cost does not include the expense of placing the insurance on the books. Such as agents' commission, medical examination, etc., or the guarantee fund deposit, which is paid but once during the life of the policy holder and is returned at his death to the beneficiary, in addition to the face of the policy.

Insurance written, over \$5,900,000.

Assets, over \$70,000.

Invested assets \$13.790 in state bonds.

Every death claim has been paid in full and before due.

Agents wanted for choice territory, Address

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Nos. 539 to 545 Equitable building.

GRAND MOUNTAIN EXCURSION To Asheville and "The Land of the Sky"-\$5.75 to Asheville and

The Southern Railway Company announces the first low rate excursion from Atlanta and intermediate points to Asheville, Flat Rock, Saluda, Tryn, Henderville, Flat Rock, Saluda, Tryn, Hendersonville, Arden and various other mountain resorts. Special train will leave Atlanta 7:30 a. m. August 26th, reaching Asheville at 6 p. m., making the trip through the famous "Land of the Sky" by daylight. Tickets will be limited for return passage four days after date of sale. Full information may be obtained at office of the Southern Railway Company, corner Kimball house. W. D. ALLEN, D. P. A. S. H. HARDWICK, A. G. F. A. aug 18 to 25

A Reply to Chemist McCandless. Editor Constitution-The discussion of our city milk inspection, started in The Looking Glass last Saturday purely as an interesting piece of news, has been given an ugly personal turn by Professor John M. McCandless, the chemist. In spite of the fact that Professor Mc-

Candless was not mentioned directly or indirectly in the article, and that no attack of any kind has been made on his ability or good faith, he has taken it upon himself to write a card bitterly condemning he individual from whom we tained our data. If the article was "ur

tends his epithets to apply to me, he may consider them returned with interest, but life is altogether too short to pursue such a hypothetical controversy, and what I desire to say at present is this: The milk inspection crusade began in The Looking Glass, and there I propose to continue it next Saturday. In that connection I will give due attention to McCandless's card and in order to relieve him from doubt or embarrassment, take here the lib-erty of stating in advance that I will write the article myself and gladly assume all responsibility in connection therewith,
ORTH H. STEIN,
Editor Looking Glass.

Grand Seashore Excursion to St. Simons and Cumberland, August 20th to 23fd, via Southern Bailway.

At the low rates of \$3.50 to St. Simons and return, \$4 to Cumberland and return. Special train will leave Atlanta at \$0 clock p. m. August 20th. This train will be composed of the finest Southern railway coaches and Pullman vestibuled sleeping cars. Berths may be reserved in advance at Southern railway office, corner Kimbail bonse, and union depot. Atlanta. house, and union depot, Atlanta

TO ST. SIMONS AND RETURN

as far south as Holton, inclusive.

The best order will be preserved.

The date will be FRIDAY, AUGUST 20th, and special trains will leave Atlanta 8 p. m., and leave Columbus 6 p. m., and arrive on the islands early the next morning, giving three days on the beach.

Tickets will be good returning on any regular train until the final limit, Monday night, August 23d. Special train will leave Brunswick 8 p. m. August 23d. and arrive Atlanta and Columbus early Tuesday morning. Apply to any ticket agent of the Southern railway at points named or to M. A. Lindsay, Atlanta and Flovilla, Ga. aug 10to20 inc

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February quarter, 1896—Expense and surplus. 6.52

No mortuary assessments. 6.52

May quarter, 1896—Expense and surplus. 6.52

Two mortuary assessments. 2.96—9.48

August quarter, 1896—Expense and surplus. 6.52

Three mortuary assessments. 4.44—10.96

November quarter, 1896—Expense and surplus. 6.52

Three mortuary assessments. 4.44—10.96

February quarter, 1897—Expense and surplus. 6.52

Five mortuary assessments. 7.40-13.92

Return.

aug 18 to 25

inspired," he adds today, his strictures apply to the person who wrote it. Of course if Professor McCandless in

\$3.50

\$4.00 TO CUMBERLAND AND RETURN THREE DAYS ON THE BEACH.

Grand popular excursion will be run over the Souther railway from Atlanta, Columbus, Griffin and intermediate stations at the very low rates of \$3.50 to St. Simons and return, and \$4.00 to Cumberland island and return, and from other local stations as far south as Holton, inclusive.

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Ornament

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H. J. FITE, Wholesale and retail, Buggies, Surreys, Harness, Whips. etc. Calland me. & Peachtree street.

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WAS E Meadow T

MONC

DO'

PROTEST H Races at tl

ing N

Detroit, met defeat which Mon Ornament 1 third. Four days in a mile a Charles Chi the placed Monereith Moncreith's him last Fr Meadowthe in front an to the head creith raced

Every book for the crow at 1 to 3, a the race the to 1 or took When Orn derby McGu ing that the tered. When Orna Pierce, repr the ground was well for

Moncreith ca

day.

lengths.

day.

FIRST RA
of a mile—
Simon, 3 to 1.

Simon, 3 to 1.

Time, 1:184.

SECOND I
Umbrella, 7
ond, Ramona
THIRD RA
quarters of a
won; Mordec,
50 to 1, third.

FOURTH I
to winner \$5,
—Moncreith,
second; Mead
2:05%. 2:05%.
FIFTH RAC
dles—Cumberl
drew, 4 to 1,
2 to 1, third. NO RINGER Waban Is I Cincinnati, and of the se Saturday, sup been fully iden

pull. After a judges could of the horse nor dered paid. Jockey South the balance of Evaline, the tafter the flag Lyllis fell wi horse nor boy FIRST RACI John, 8 to 5, the SECOND RA SPCOND R2 16 to 5, won; Meddler, II to THIRD RAC 7 to 10, won; H True Light, 8 FOURTH R, to 1, won; Eva 6 to 1, third. FIFTH RAC! 50 to 1, won; Gb 100 to 1, third.

for the races

Ent First race, serus, 96; Albert Campbell, 109; 104; Dr. Ed. 104 Dan Rice, 105; Second race, Elgitha, 100; Bo 100; Oral, 100; T Mistress, 100; I 100. Third race, cock, 100; Straccock, 100; Straccock, 100; Straccock, 100; Matthe Land, 16; Rev Vemba, 105; Sp. vemba, 105; Sp. vo. 105; Blossoi 100; Georgia C Fifth rage, eing—Little Nig Next, 99; Stanz 102; Miss Ross, gue, 111.

THE RAC he attendance FIRST RACE, to 1, won; Lam Song, 100 to 1, to SECOND RACC Ny, 9 to 10, won; MARING A to 1, to THIRD RACH 15 to 1, won; Be Cromwell, 9 to 1, consider the Cromwell, 9 to 1, see third. Time, 1:1 to 1, see third. T Today's Entr

First race, threattenth-Talisi Bastion, 116; Sit 111; Nay Nay, 11 Second race, longs—Junior, 16 Bushnell, 105; Po First Fruit, 105; son, 105; Beskins

First Fruit, 105;
Son, 105; Beekm
Dude, 102; Louiss
bray, 102; Regie,
102; Artist Love,
Third race, c
Swain, 111; Skat
and Dance, 108; Ye
Fourth race,
count, 116; Trem
Zanone, 110; Yet
Kaiser Ludwig,
ship, 104; Gitty,
Own, 94.
Fifth race, tw.
George Keene, 1
413; Salabar, 108;
nah, 100; Danfor
land, 90; Pontett
Slath race, on

CONDUCTOR JONES

His Money.

HE CAUGHT A MAIL CAR ROBBER

Three Negroes Entered a Postal Coach

and Seized a Pouch.

The Other Two Attacked the Conductor

and Used Him Roughly, but He

Held on to Carl Harris.

Greenville, S. C., on the Southern railway;

received a check for \$250 from the United

States government Monday as a reward

The capture occurred nine months ago

occurred to Mr. Jones that there was any

possibility of getting a reward. But on in-

vestigation he learned that there is always

a standing reward for the arrest of crimi-

nals who attempt to rob, or succeed in rob-

bing, the mail. After be learned this Mr. Jones filed an application for reward and the postal authorities took it up and in

the course of time a check came from the

acting fourth assistant postmaster general.
Shortly after midnight one November
morning last year three young negroes
steatthily entered the postal car on a South-

ern railway train which was standing in the union passenger station. The posta route agent was at work in the farther

onductor Jones was watching them. He

around the train for some minutes, and as they climbed up the steps and slipped into the mail car he followed them. The ne-groes were inside but a moment. One pick-

ed up a mail sack and another selzed a satchel. As they turned the conductor caught the one with the mail pouch. The other two negroes assaulted him with

head. One blow which he received on the head was very hard and fractived the skull. Conductor Jones held on to his man, however. Policeman Kerlin heard the

fighting and ran into the car. The negr

who had the satchel and the one who has not picked up anything leaped out the sid door, ran down Pryor street and escape

ilthough pursued some distance by othe

Kerlin put handcuffs on the robber who was being held by the conductor and land-ed him in the station house. Tite negro

said that his name was Carl Harris. His

me. Harris was sentenced to seven year

n Sing Sing penitentiary and helis ther

Mr. Jones was more seriously hurt that

was thought at first and he was disable

nent had a standing reward for the a

for the reward was referred to the post

authorities in Atlanta they said he ough to have the reward because he had made

brave fight against the three robbers. Mr Jones lives in Norcross. He received his check Monday morning and wend up the

TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Southern Railway Will Run an Excur-

sion from Atlanta to Asheville.

Every year an excursion is run from harleston to the mountains of western orth Carolina by the Soutagra railway.

One week from tomorrow the Southern

Fir in Car Building.

Some of the western roads are using fir largely in ear building, substituting it for Georgia yellow pine. The fir is lighter in weight than pine, but it is not so strong. The roads which have made the experiment profess to be satisfied with the result. They say that the fir is standing wear very well, and being lighter, saves fuel. The Pullman company is also using fir in sleeping cars and in street cars. The fir can be obtained in great length and it is very dry when shipped, two things which are largely in its favor.

Railway Notes.

Mr. C. H. Morgan, traveling freight egent of the Philadelphia and Reading, has returned to Atlanta after a vacation spent in the north.

President G. C. Smith, of the Atlanta and West Point, is in Michigan at his old home.

D. Nottage has been appointed lost car agent of the Cotton Belt.

The Texas Midland has appointed Mr. C. E. Glass traveling freight and passenger agent with headquarters at Houston.

The Santa Fe's officials deny the report that coal was being shipped off their road in refrigerator cars under seal. As remarked last week in The Constitution, the report bore its contradiction on its face.

There is a saying in England that "only lords, fools and Americans ride first-class."

It is thought in New York that the war

It is thought in New York that the war between the steamship lines over Texas business will soon come to an end. The Lone Star line, which is the new one, is charging 10 cents a hundred pounds for first class freight, while the Mallory line is hauling it for 2 cents per 100. The Morgan line boats are on the defensive and are allowing the other two companies to wear themselves out. Neither can long stand the heavy loss at which they are now doing business.

The Christian Endeavorers who went to California are now hurrying home and the western roads are hauling them back by the train load.

The Wabash has applied for a differential rate between Chicago and New York over the New York Central route, in view of the fact that the Panhandle has been allowed a differential between Chicago and New York over the Pennsylvania route.

It is reported that a new traffic alliance will soon be formed between the Great Western and the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf. The matter is not settled as yet, but it is said that such a combination may be formed in the near future, and that the Great Northern may be one of the parties also.

low rates are given and the excursionis

He will be here again today.

now serving out his term. His companie in the robbery never were captured.

for capturing a postal car robber.

# ess Houses in Atlanta.

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Works, by Decatur st. The

Make old clothes good as new. and 24 Walton street. EANING WORKS.

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est work. Agents wanted

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e buy, sell or exchange your real e. 20 N. Payor st., Kimball Ho anta, Ga. ubber Stamps, Ink Pads, I eals and Stencils. Indelible Street, Atlanta, Ga.

First race, three-year-olds, mile and one sixteenth-Tallsman, 116; Scarborough, 116 116; Simonian, 113; Winged Foot, 111; Nay Nay, 111. Second race, two-year-olds, three fur-longs-Junior, 105: Cabineer, 105: Governor Bushnell, 105: Pongus, 105: His Majesty, 105: First Fruit, 105: Long Acre, 105: Joe Ander-son, 105: Beekman, 102: Want, 102: Black Dude, 109: Louise Discounting Policy Con-Kimbali House. Everythin IEN.

Dude, 102; Louise Degnan, 102; Pink Chambray, 102; Regie May, 102; Isen, 102; Tinkler, 102; Artist Love, 102.

Third race, one mile—Voter, 116; The Swain, 111; Skate, 108; Cleophus, 108; Song and Dance, 102; Wolhurst, 98; Nana, 96.

Fourth race, selling, six furlongs—Discount, 116; Tremargo, 116; Harry Reed, 113; Zanone, 10; Yemen, 110; Miss Lynah, 108; Kalser Ludwig, 107; Tripping, 105; Friendship, 104; Gitty, 99; Eton Jacket, 97; Her Own, 94.

Fifth race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—George Keene, 110; Wenet, 104; Give furlongs—George Keene, 105; Pinkler Own, 94.

Own, 94.

Fifth race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—
George Keene, 128; Uriel, 121; Demagogue,
113; Salabar, 108; Benaries, 103; Fonsavannah, 109; Danforth, 97; Decanter, 95; Ortoland, 90; Pontetcanet, 88.

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Ben Eder,
112; Souffe, 109; Volley, 109; Lobengula, 106;
Dr. Sheppad, 102; Albert S, 102; Refugee, 99;
Ross O, 99; Doublequick, 97; Beaufort, 96;
Fortune, 94; Leedsville, 91; Rey Del Tierra,
91; Savarin, 89.

#### PRINCE HERE; RACES TO BEGIN MONCREITH THREW DOWN THE BOOKIES

Ornament Was at Prohibition Odds, So

the Crowd Shied Away.

WAS EASY FOR MONCREITH

Meadow Thorpe and the Favorite Raced

for Second Place.

PROTEST HAS BEEN FILED BY PAITERSON

Races at the Various Tracks and Sport-

ing News of General Interest.

Detroit, Mich., August 17.-Ornament

met defeat today in the Campau stake, in

which Moncreith won very easily from

Ornament with Meadowthorpe a close

in a mile and a sixteenth event in which

for the crowd would not play Ornament

When Ornament was beaten today Clem

Pierce, representing Mr. Patterson, the

the ground that if the McGuigan protest

mile-Arlington, even, won; Cricle n, 3 to 1, second; Logan, 10 to 1, third.

NO RINGER, BUT A RIGHT HORSE.

Waban Is Fully Identified and Bets

Cincinnati, August 17.—Waban, the win-ner of the second race at Newport last Saturday, supposed to be a ringer, has been fully identified and all bets stand.

16 to 5, won; Old Centre, 8 to 1, second; Meddler, 11 to 19, third. Time, 1:354.
THIRD RACE, six furlongs—The Navy, 10 19, won; Happy Hours, 15 to 1, second; True Light, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.
FOURTH RACE, one mile—Hats Off, 6 to 1, won; Evaline, 8 to 5, second; Lulu M, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:4134.
PIFTH RACE, six furlongs—Turtle Dove, 50 to 1, won; Gid Law, 3 to 5, second; Peggy, 300 to 1, third. Time, 1:274.

Entries at Newport. First race, 'selling, five-eighths mile—Ra-rus, %: Albert L. 109; Creedmore, 109; Don Campbell, 109; Arthur, 104; Moak Wayman, 104; Dr. Ed. 104; Wase, 101; Millersburg, 194;

Dan Resc. 105; St. Raymond, 109. Second race, selling, three-fourth mile-Eigitha, 100; Bonnie Lee, 109; Mamie Doyle, 109; Oral, 100; Timorah, 100; Elsina, 100; Iron

mistress, 100; Performance, 100; Augistine, 100.

Third race, three-fourths mile—Shuttle-cock, 100; Strathreel, 100; Lawanda, 100; Cozette, 100; Mariana, 400; O'Connell, 100; Little Land, 102; F. M. B., 102; Governor Boles, 102; Nat P., 105.

Fourth race, five-eighths mile—Brougham, 105; Sapaldy Y. 105; Fannie W. Fonso, 105; Revoke, 105; Annie V. Gorgia C. 110; Eleanor Holmes, 110.

Fitth race, eleven-sixteenths mile, selling—Little Niger, 97; Prudent, 38; What Next, 99; Stanza, 100; Fresco, 100; Parson, 102; Miss Ross, 103; A. B. C., 107; Ondague, 111.

THE RACES AT BRIGHTON.

Yew York, August 17.-The track a

Brighton Beach today was excellent, and the attendance fair. FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Tremargo, 3

FIRST RACE, six furlongs—Tremargo, 3 to 1, won; Lambent, 8 to 1, second; Pearl Song, 160 to 1, third. Time, 1:14½.

SECOND RACE, five furlongs—Miss Tenny, 9 to 10, won; Warrenton, 60 to 1, second; Oxnard, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:01½.

THIRD RACE, one mile—Sallie Cliquot, 15 to 1, won; Belirar, 6 to 5, second; Tom Cromwell, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:40½.

FOURTH RACE, rising generation, six furlongs—Hamburg, 1 to 5, won; Central Trust, 12 to 1, second; Julius Caesar, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE: mile and a quarter—Ma-

Mird. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH RACE, mile and a quarter—Mahassas, 6 to 1, won; Danden, 11 to 20, second;
W. W., 45 to 4, third. Time, 2:07½.

SIXTH RACE, mile and a sixteenth—Rey
del Tierra, 6 to 1, won; Baurlesque, 8 to 5,

second; Marshal, 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:47¼.

Today's Entries at Brighton Beach.

Baseball Results.

The Coliseum Man Promises Some Lively Events.

The Two Champions Will Race Monday Night-Zimmerman Will Be Here Next Month.

WALTHOUR TO MEET ANDERSON

Jack Prince arrived in the city yesterday, and is now ready for the great race on Prince is just back from St. Louis, where he has been a witness to some of the best racing of this season. He says he is going to give Atlanta people the finest exhibition

to give Atlanta people the finest exhibition of fast riding ever seen anywhere. Prince will fnaugurate a long series of fall races at the Coliseum on Monday night, when Bobby Walthour will meet E. E. Anderson in a nine-mile race in three heats. Anderson has the world's championship for the fastest mile ever made on a wheel. On August 10th of last year this wonderful man from St. Louis rode a mile in one minute and three seconds. He was paced by a railway locomotive.

Anderson is a regular giant. He weighs

by a railway locomotive.

Anderson is a regular giant. He weighs 50 poinds, and is over six feet high. He has recently been doing some fine racing, and on last Saturday beat a crowd of fifteen good men in a fast race. Prince is enthusiastic over the coming races. He says that the one on Monday night will be grand. Walthour is determined to show Anderson that a southern boy can ride, and when he gets on the track there will be some fast

spurting.

Walthour has been married but a few days. His young bride will be a witness to the race Monday hight. When Anderson rode his mile in 1:03 he had been married only ten days, and his bride was an excited spectator. Bob Walthour argues that this is a sign that he will win.

In addition to the main race, there will be other races. Purses will be put up for a one-mile professional handicap free for all. There will also be a purse for a one-mile amateur handicap race. These races will be free to all, and many circuit riders will be free to all, and many circuit riders will enter.

will enter.

Prince is now getting up his programme, and he says it will be the best one he has ever given in Atlarta.

The famous Zimmerman, did not come with Prince as was expected. He could not come on account of sickness in his family, but he will be here on the 13th of September, and on the 20th will race against time at the Coliseum. He will, not ride against any one, as he has determined to forego competition racing for the year.

#### DON DE ORO ROMPED HOME.

of a furlong, and showed the way nome, winning very easily by ten lengths. Scet-ish Chieftain was second, six lengths in

front of Little Buck.

FIRST RACE, maidens, three-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs—Courtship, 5 to 1, won; Eastern Rain, 1 to 2, second; La-Fontera, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:174.

SECOND RACE, highweight handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile—Lord Zent, 7 to 2, won; Ferrier, 6 to 5, second; Braw Lad, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:45.

THIRD RACE—Maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Bendarien, 6 to 5, won; Spercer, 2 to 1, second; Ferd Owen, 10 to 1, thurd. Time, 1:54. third. Time, 1:04.
FOURTH RACE, Kenner stakes, three-year-olds, mile and a half—Don De Oro, 3 to 5, won; Scottish Chieftain, 3 to 5, second; Little Buck, 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:45.
FIFTH RACE, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs—Aurum, 3 to 1, won; La Ventura, 4 to 5, second; Crocket, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:01/2.

FIRST RACE, maiden two-year-olds, six urlongs-Barbes, 6 to 1, won; Leonag, 10 o 2, second; Parondelle, 9 to 10, third. lime, 1:17. hird. Time, 1:17.
THIRD RACE, five furlongs—Lucky Star, to 2, won; Bon, Marche, 8 to 1, second; Barriso, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:63.
FOURTH RACE, six furlong—Nick Carer, 10 to 1, won; Horseshoe Tobacco, 2 to 1, econd; Montgomery, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:443.

### BASEBALL.

National League Standing.

WASHINGTON 9, BOSTON 7. Boston, August 17.-Boston lost today i he most loosely played game seen at the home grounds this season. The work of both sides was wretched, one club seemed to be trying to outdo the other in poor laving. The Bostons seemed to be sure winners until the ninth inning, when, after two men were out, the Washingtons made four runs. In the last half of the ninth, four runs. In the last han of the mind, after two were out. Boston got two men on bases, with Tenney at the bat. It was only a wonderful stop by O'Brien that prevented Boston from scoring, and giving the game to Washington. The batting and base running of Hamilton were the features. Attendance 3,500.

R H E

Batteries—Sullivan and Lake; Swaim, lercer and McGuire. Umpire, Emslie.

BALTIMORE 12, BROOKLYN 3. BALTIMORE 12, BROOKLYN 3.

Baltimore, August 17.—The champions again won from Brooklyn today in a game in which the pitching of Corbett was the feature, he allowing his opponents but three hits. Payne was good in close places, but bunting and scientific base running gave the home team the victory. Attendance 2510.

NEW YORK 10, PHILADELPHIA 8.

New York, August 17.—Bases on balls, followed by timely hitting on the part of the New Yorks, and excellent pitching by Seymour up to the ninth inning took a game from the Phillies this afternoon. The game was tiresome to a degree. There was no brilliant playing on either side. Attendance 4 500.

TORONTO 7, CLEVELAND 3. 

A charter has been granted in the Lexington and Northwestern Railroad Company: capital stock \$100,000. It is proposed to build a road from Lexington, Okla., northwest to a junction with the Santa Fe at Norman. The incorporators are A. D. Goodenough, F. W. Hawes, V. E. Ray, W. T. James and others

# MONEY DUE, BUT NOT PAID BOARD WILL

GETS \$250 REWARD Jury Commissioners Decline To Accept Payment for Their Services.

SUM OFFERED IS INSIGNIFICANT The Government Sends Him a Check for

> Have Asked for \$5 Per Day While the Law Allows \$2 and County's Refusal Causes a Kick.

> The jury commissioners of Fulton county have money to their credit in the treas urer's office, but have not called for their allowances, although the money has been ready to be paid on demand for several

HOMER JONES CAPTURED ONE OF THEM It is not the quality of the money, but the quantity, say the jury commissioners, and because it is not as much as they desired they have declined to accept it. Re-peatedly they have appealed to the board of county commissioners, complaining that the amount allowed for the work on the county registration lists was too small, but the county commissioners think dif-ferently, and the \$2 per diem allowed by passenger train between Atlanta and law has not been increased to fit this spe

> by the judge of the superior court. Their duty is to make out the registration lists and fix the jury lists and look after the details of the registration books of the county. On one occasion the board of county commissioners allowed the jury commissioners the sum of \$5 per day, as ment before the board that they had work-ed night and day in order to complete their task in time required by law. This was several months ago, and when the

day, as in the former instance The county commissioners did not think the last work done by the jury commis-sioners was worth that per diem, and the board declined to increase their pay. It ually fight for an increase. The money, now amounting to a large sum on account of the large number of days served, is still lying in the money drawer in the big safe of the counts. None of the jury commissioners have asked for their pay, and the money has almost been forgotten. The board of jury commissioners is composed of W. M. Scott, of the republican party; A. S. Hebbrook, democrat, and H. L. Smith, populist. This same board was recently appointed, it is said, by the judge of the superior court, and they have accepted their appointment.

#### SAID MORE THAN IT MEANT.

Headline in Yesterday's Paper Which Was Broader Than the Article.

In yesterday's Constitution a local report concerning the suit of the Southeastern Plester Company against the Venable Con-struction Company was headed "Contract Was Repudiated-Venable Construction Company Defendant in a Damage Suit. The loosely constructed headline sa a vast difference between an allegation the repudiation of a contract and actual repudiation. The Venable Construction Company says that its defense against th suit will satisfy any impartial man that its fuction Company has not repudiated the this statement, though the well-known to make explanation unnecessary. .

#### A PRESENT FOR MR. DIMMOCK. He Was Remembered by Norfolk Party on His Recent Birthday.

A pleasant incident of the recent trip of Mayor Collier and the street committee of the general council to Norfolk was the resentation to Alderman Dimmock, mayor tem., of a beautiful and valuable rose owl, a birthday gift from the members of

The present was given Mr. Dimmock on The present was given Mr. Dimmock on the occasion of his forty-fifth birthday. August 11th, and the presentation was impromtu. While at Virginia Beach he casually remarked that the date mentioned was his birthday, and shortly afterwards the members of the party filed before him in a happy mood and before he realized the cause he was handed the bowl with the best wishes of the entire party. He thanked his associates for the remembrance and was taken completely by surprise. one week from tomorrow the southern railway will run a similar excursion from Atlanta to Asheville and neighboring points. Low rates will be given and the tickets will be good for four days. The train will leave Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock in train will leave Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Asheville at 6 o'clock in the afternoon. That will be on Thugsday and on Saturday the Vanderbilt estafte will be open to the public and the excursionists will have an opportunity to see the most magnificent palace in America and one of the grandest residences in the world, not excepting those of the crowned heads of the old world.

The excursion will be personally conducted by representatives of the railway company. Cars will be put on to give every passenger a seat. was taken completely by surprise.

### Bell Street Bridge Completed.

The Bell street bridge has been com-bleted, and is now open for traffic. There were no formal opening exercises, and the were no formal opening exercises, and the bridge was put into service quietly as soon as the last plank was laid, several days ago. The bridge is a splendid one, and it is a valuable improvement for the eastern section of the city. Chairman Camp, of the bridge committee of the council, is well pleased with the structure, and he says it is one of the most substantial in the city. It was built by the Foanoke Bridge works, and cost about \$9,000.

# CONCUR IN DEAL

Councilman Peters' Resolution Confirming Courthouse Purchase To Come Up.

BEFORE ALDERMANIC BOARD

Alderman Woodward Is Fighting the Trade on Different Grounds.

#### OBJECTION NOTOWITHDRAWN, AS PROMISED

Mr. Peters Comes Forward with a Offer To Protect Councilmen Who Are Individually Liable.

The purchase of the courthouse by the ity for city hall purposes will be consid ered by the aldermanic hoard at its meeting tomorrow. The question will come u on the resolution of Councilman Peter confirming the trade, which passed counci Monday.

It is not apprehended that there will tion of the deal except on the part of Alderman Woodward, who has fought the consummation of the purchase trade so time. He will continue his opposition to the deal and Alderman Rice may vot with him when the question comes up in the board tomorrow.

The county commissioners have agreed to eliminate the objectionable features of the purchase contract, that is, that the city be required to forever use the court house property for city hall purposes, and it was thought when this agreement was made Alderman Woodward would with draw further opposition to the trade, but it seems that he has decided to fight the deal on other grounds now.

In one of his cards recently Mr. Woodward announced that he would withdraw objection to the trade if the clause mentioned was stricken from the contract, but to the surprise of Mayor Collier and other advocates of the trade the alderman has now made objection to binding future councils to pay for the courthouse except the \$30,000 to be paid this year. He wants the present council to simply "recommend" to future councils that they pay the installments and not bind them

Mayor Collier is confident the deal will use in question and he thinks the cit vill never repudiate the purchase. He be-leves it a good trade and says it is the est and only thing the city can do toward getting a new city hall.

Some objection has been made by cerain councilmen and aldermen that if they vote for the purchase they may be held personally liable for the remainder of the purchase money not paid this year. Coun-cilman Peters, chairman of the finance ommittee, has come to the front with proposition to underwrite any alderman or councilman who fears the individual liabili-ty clause and he says there is no danger the point ever being made. He is a advocate of the purchase of the court-house and has stood with the mayor in the matter. He says he is whiling to guar-antee to relieve any member of the general council from loss by reason of being If the resolution of Mr. Peters confirm ing the trade is concurred in by the alder

and Mayor Collier and Judge Anderson city attorney, will hold a conference and the contract existing between the city and ounty will be amended and corrected in nent to eliminate the objectionable claus

#### WOODWARD-WARREN COMPANY Pleased Another Large Audience Las

Night at the Columbia. The-Woodward-Warren company scored nother hit last night at the Columbia with that delicious little comedy, "Our Strategists." Although the play is not a

new one, still so much new business wa introduced that it might well be called a The comedy work was splendid, and Guy Woodward as Abijah Howard kept the house in a continual roar of laughter. The singing of Miss Sadie Handy was one of the hits of the evening, and sh received well-merited applause.

Mr. Jack Kerr in his sepcialty of the certainly be heard of some day in this line 8126.

of work.

Mr. Charles Middleton, Mr. McGrath,
Miss Warren and Mr. Atkinson all deserve special mention.

If applause and encores count for anything, the audience was certainly wellpleased.

Tonight "A Provided Val Tonight "A Practical Joke" will be played and many new specialties are promised

## Douglas & Davison

WE ARE SHOWING

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, MATTINGS.

And kindred things, such as you will find only in an up-to-date Carpet store. We have added very materially to our space and to our general facilities for serving the trade in this department. We have always enjoyed and merited the largest Carpet patronage in this country. but never before have we been able to offer such values as now.

things that will give you an inkling of what can be seen here.

## RUGS.

36x63 inches reversible, ingrain, all-wool Rugs, 50c each. First grade Smyrna Rugs, new and heaviest weights, 30x60 inches, \$2.00; 36x72 inches, \$3.25.

18x36 inches, heavy mottled

Smyrna Rugs, 35c each.

# Window Shades.

3x6 feet Dado, all colors, automatic spring rollers, 20c each. Heavy Opaque Shades, fringed, plain and decorated, 3x6 feet, mounted, complete, 35c and 40c

Scotch Holland Shades, best in the world, 3x6 feet, mounted, complete, 59c each.

# SPECIAL

Shades made to order by the best workmen and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, any

# "DIXIE"

MOSQUITO NETS Complete, others' price, \$3.50, ours only \$2.00.

Old style Nets much cheaper.

## MATTINGS.

125 rolls just received at the old prices. The new tariff makes the first cost from 5c to 15c yard more. During dull August our prices remain as low as ever.

Enough to supply our trade for months to come, but next purchase must be higher. 40-yard rolls fancy Canton Mattings, \$4.00.

The 50c Matting still selling at 35c yard. Prettier patterns and greater as-

## sortment than we've ever shown. DRAPERIES!

This department is twice as large as before, with a mew, special artist, the best we know, to cater to your wishes.

Kensington - Art Squares.

3x3 yards, all wool, a few, at \$5. 3x31/2 yards, all wool, at \$6. These are very special and will not be here long.

Douglas & Davison

# FIRST GRAND MUUNIAN EXCURSION

Asheville, N. C.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED, VIA

We mention a few Southern ings that will give you Railway

Thursday, Aug. 26

Atlanta to Asheville and Return.

\$5.75

Special train will leave Atlanta at 7:30 a. m., city time, arriving Asheville 6 p. m. Tickets limited four days and good to return on any train to August 30th, inclusive. The most inviting opportunity

ever presented for the people to visit this beautiful country at lowest rates. Ample

accommodations.

Excellent service. Apply to any agent Southern Railway

· Company. W. D. ALLEN,

DISTRICT PASSENGER AGENT. S. H. HARD WICK, ASS'T BEN. PASSENGER AG'T, ATLANTA, GA.

Seven-eighths of the men in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes. What a disappointment then to see the I feel as if I would like to say to every young woman who is about to be married-"Strengthen yourself in ad-

vance, so that you will not break down under the new strain on your powers." Keep your beauty,

with you; try to keep it for his sake, and your The pale cheeks, the dark shadows under the eyes, the general drooping of the young wife's form, what do they mean? They mean

Build her up at once by a course of some tonic with specific powers. Such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You can get it at any druggist's. Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife—of her own accord she addresses it to her "suffering sisters," and while from modesty she

Chambersburg, Pa., so she can easily be found personally or by letter: To my Suffering Sisters:-Let me write this for your benefit, telling you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I am but nineteen and suffered with painful menstruation, leucorrhea, dizziness, burnmg sensation back of ears and on top of my head, nervousness, pain and soreness of muscles, bearing-down pains, could not sleep well, was unable to stand without pain, and oh! how I longed to be well!

in perfect confidence. After taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using one-half package of Sanative wash, I can say I am cured. I am so happy,

Mrs. Pinkham's advice.-Mrs. R. S. R., 113 E. Catherine St., Chambersburg, Pa.

## WHAT MAN DOES NOT LOVE BEAUTY?

Mrs. Pinkham Counsels Young Wives to Keeep Their Attractiveness. A Letter From a Young Wife.

fair young wife's beauty fading away before a year fading away before a year it is a precious possession! Your husband loves your beauty, he is proud to be seen in public

must be done to help her through the coming trials of maternity.

asks to withhold her name, she gives her initials and street number in

One day I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham telling her all, knowing I could do so

and owe my happiness to none other than Mrs. Pinkham. Why will women suffer when help is near? Let me, as one who has had some experience, urge all suffering women, especially young wives, to seek

that her nerves are failing, that her strength is going and that something

She wrote me a lovely letter in reply, telling me exactly what to do.

## WHEAT'S DECLINE ONE CAUSE

Persistent Hammering by Bears Shook Out a Considerable Amount of Weakly-Margined Stocks.

ded to have won the honors in to-ock market. Prices were never

The bond market were moderately active and displayed considerable firmness. Some of the usually neglected issues fluctuated quite widely, but the variations in the speculative ilens were restricted to narrow limits. The aggregate sales were fluctuations in the form of the speculative ilens were restricted to narrow limits. Governments eased off slightly. The actions were \$35,000.

actions were \$35,000. Sec. al. The trans-Money on call firmer at 12/472 per cent; last loan 14, closing offered at 12; prime mercantile paper 32/6044 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at \$4.854/64.85% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.864.85% and \$4.854/64.85% of \$4.87; commercial bills \$4.82%.

Silver certificates 54/654/26.

Bar silver 54/86.

Mexican dollars 44/36.

Mexican dollars 41%c. Sovernment bonds weak. State bonds dull. Railroad bonds firm.

Following are the closing bids: Bile St. Paul. 61 de de preferred
14 de preferred
14 de preferred
14 de preferred
58 de preferred
60 de preferred
60 de preferred
61 Unión Pacific
61 Unión Pacific
62 Unión Pacific
63 Unión Pacific
64 Unión Pacific
65 Unión Pacific
66 Unión Pacific
66 Unión Pacific dopreferred..... 101/2 471/8 EXPRESS COMPANIES: Great Northern pret 130
Hocking Valley
Lillinois Central
Lake Srie & West'n
17
Lake Shore

Oppreferred
70% A Control Lake Shore 17 70% A. Cot. OII A MISCELLANEO

70% A Cot. Oil
70% A Lake Shore.
Louisville & Nash
Manhattani.
Met. Traction.
Michigan Central.
Minn. & St. L. Mo. K. & T.
do preferred
New Alb. & Chic.
do preferred
N. J Central
N. Y. Central
N. Y. Chi. & St. L.
do do lst pref.
do do 2d pref.
Nor. West.
North American Go.
Northern Pacida.
dopreferred

dopreferred.
Ontario & Western
Ore. R. & Nav.
Ore. Short Line... Pittsburg.
Reading.
Rock Island.
St. L. & S. F.
do do prof. BONDS.

The Post's Financial Cable. lew York. August 17.—The Evening sty. London financial cablegram says: a stock markets were dull today, but han improved tendency at the close, a prospects of weaker money pressed sols and kindred stocks. The prospects of weaker money pressed consols and kindred stocks.

Silver securities were weak with silver Kaffirs much better?

Americans were weak on realizations, but the close was firm. It is believed here that the rise in Americans is not yet over, but that the movements may be less violent in future, traffic receipts having apparently been so largely discounted. It is reported in good quarters that much of the bar gold bought here some time back when the French exchange was very low has been borrowed on at the Bank of France, thus creating a stock of gold which can be drawn upon in case of export requirements.

The Paris and Regilla Tooks.

port requirements.

The Paris and Berlin markets were quietly steady. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Stock Letter. Atlanta, August 17.—The stock market had a reaction today on taking of profits, although in the late dealings the downward movement was helped by an attack by the hears ward movement was helped by an attack by the bears. The circulation of reports of damage to the spring wheat crop was an influence for depression. depression.

weak opening was followed by some rp railies, but selling pressure was most nounced in the late afternoon. The

BEARS WON HONORS

sharpest declines were recorded by the Grangers, the Coalers and Northern Pacific Preferred.

In the Industrials there were especially sharp declines in Sugar and Tobacco.
Only a few stocks resisted the downward tendency, including Lake Shore, St. Paul and Missouri Pacific.
The market closed unsettled but fairly steady at the decline.

STOCK. C. C. C. & St. L.

B. & Q.

Chicago Gas.

Canada Southern.

D. L. & W. 1614 1614 161 161 Rew England.

Gmaha
Paoific Mail.
Reading.
Rock Island.

Et. Paul.
Union Pacific.
Am's Cotton Oil
Western Union 884 838 829 264 264 254 854 84 254 934 944 935 1298 123 13

LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. The following are the bid and asked quotations: STATE AND COUNTY BONDS. Atl'nta 4s......102 Aug'ta is.L.D. 198 Macon ts......14

En. 346. ... 103 6a. 346. ... 103 6a. 346. ... 103 6a. 346. 34 104 9 ears. ... 1034 9 ears. ... 1034 6a. 446. 1915. 115 5a ranoah 5a. 1034 All Inta 5a. 1907. 118 b. All Inta 5a. 100 1036 All Inta 45a. 1036 HAM Macon 6s ... 14 Columbus 5s ... 192 Waterw rks 6s, 104 kome 6s ... 103 to. Car. 456 ... 107 Newain 6s, 101, 102 Contin. 5s, 1911, 103 Col., S. C., grd J. 28 d 8s, 1910 ... 72 Ain. Class A... 196 AD BONDS. HAH ROAD BONDS. Ga. cs. 1810. 11315 Ga. cs. 1922. 115 Ga. Pac. 1st. 115 Ga. Pac. 1st. 115 La. C. A. A. 1sb is. 1800... 109 111 .109 1:1 RAILROAD STOCKS.

The Live Stock Market.

Chicago, August 17.-Trade in caltle airly active today at generally unena which were rather brisk at \$263.90, feeders eeing good buyers at \$3.2563.50. Native heep were saleable at \$2.4664.25, but very ew went above \$4. Lambs soid at \$3.166. 40, western lambs going mostly at \$4.666. Receipts: Cattle, 3.500; hogs, 18.00; sheep,

Coffee and Sugar.

New York, August 17,—Coffee, options opened steady 5 to 10 points lower, rued we support with European advices unsatted by an advices unsatted at the state of special special state of special specia

Sugar—Raw firm; refined firm.

New Orleans, August 17.—Sugar, open kettle quiet at 24,634; Centrifugal steady; granulated 4ff[44 9-16c; wnites 13 13-1644/2c; yellow 38,613 13-16c; seconds 26,33,8c. Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin. Washington, August 17.—The weekly crop bulletin of the agricultura; department today says; "Drought continues in portions of Missouri, Tennessee and southern Texas, and the need of rain is beginning, to be felt in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and in portions of Virginia and North Carolina. There has been too much ran in New Tingland, and local storms have caused some damage to crops in the Virginians. The conditions have been benerally favorable to crops in the Southern state, Oklahomá, Kansas, Nebraska, Sout, Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and in the middle Atlantic states, On the northern Pacific coast the week, although unusually warm, has been favorable to harvesting. "In the principal corn states of the central valleys, the weather conditions of the week have not been whoily favorable, being dry. Good rains, however, have improved the crop in Kansas and Nebraska.

"The week has been generally favorable to cotton, except in North Carolina and portions of South Carolina, Missouri and portions of South Carolina, Missouri and portions of South Carolina, Missouri and southern Texas, where it suffered from drought. Generous rains over the greater part of the cotton belt have arrested premature opening and shedding.

"Spring wheat harvest is about finished in South Dakota and caused injury to the over-ripe grain. In South Dakota some of the fields in which the stand is thin, have been ruined by weeds. Spring wheat is also being harvested under favorable conditions in Orcept in Morth Carolina, in Carolina, and its nearing the state and in South Dakota and caused injury to the over-ripe grain. In South Dakota some of the fields in which the stand is thin, have been ruined by weeds. Spring wheat is also being harvested under favorable conditions in Orceptance and Washington.

Tobacco cutting is weneral in the more northerly tobacco state? and is nearing completion in the Carolinas. In Tennessee the late crop is improved. Reports from have caused much injury to tobacco.

"The reports indicate that plowing for fall seed

Country Produce.

Atlanta, August 17—Eggs 10@11. Butter dull: western creamery 18@20c: farcy Tennessee 10@17%c; cboice 12%c; Georgia 10@12%c. Live poulitry turkey; no sale; hens 20@22%; spring chickens, large 15@10c; small, 10@12%c; dulg, puddle 15@18c; Peking 20@22%c. Iriah potatoes, new \$250@22 75 per bbi old none per bu; Tennessee 18@90 per hu. Sweet poatoes \$1.25@1.50 per bb. Honey dull; strained 6@7a;in the comb 7@8c. Onlons, new crop, \$5@90 per bu; 2.25@2.50 per bbi

## \$3.50 To Tybee and Return.

If you want to have a good time, go to Tybee with the T. P. A.'s Saturday night, Aug. 21st, via Central of Georgia Railway. All T. P. A's, merchants, clerks, bookkeepers and good citizens with their ladies are requested. to join us and have a good time. Tickets good to return on any regular train Sunday or Monday. Secure your sleeping car berths in advance at No. 16 Wall street.

# INTENSELY BEARISH

Magnificent Rain in Texas and Pavorable Crop Report Chief Causes.

LIVERPOOL WAS UNFAVORABLE

Short Interest of Considerable Volume Probable, Which May Prove an Element of Strength.

The following were the quotations for spot cotton at the places named vesterday:
Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c, Atlanta—Nominal; middling 7%c, Liverpool—Qulet; middling 4 3-32d. New York—Quiet; middling 8c. New Orleans—Steady; middling 7 7-16c. Savannah—Quiet; middling 7%c. Galveston—Easy; middling 73-16c. Norfolk—Steady; middling 816. Norfolk-Steady; middling 8%c. Mobile-Nothing doing; middling 71/2c. Memphis-Steady; middling 7%c Augusta-Steady: middling 71/207%c. Charleston—Steady: middling 7c. Houston—Easy—Middling 7 3-16c.

The following were the closing quotations for cotton futures in New York yesterday:

MONTHS. 7 43 7 64 7 40 7 47-49 7 86-66 6 88 6 92 8 86 6 86-87 6 82-99 6 67 8 80 6 71 8 71-72 8 77-78 6 72 8 80 6 71 8 71-72 8 77-74 6 71 6 73 8 66 8 64-65 6 71-72 6 75 6 78 8 67 6 70-71 6 73-74 6 75 6 75 8 6 75 6 70-71 6 81-83 6 81 6 86 6 71 6 73-74 6 81-83 6 81 6 86 6 71 6 73-74 6 81-83 6 82 6 85 6 80 6 89-81 8 58-96 Closed quiet and stendy; sales 103,000 bales.

RECEIPTS EXPORTS FICKES

1897 1896 1897 1896 Tota' .. 10421 19728 8727 11752 The following were the closing bids for cotton fu-ures in New Orleans: August.

Closed steady; sales 24.600 bales Will Open Today.

Will Open Tcday.

Messrs. Swanson & Co. with open today a brokerage and commission office at No. 12 Wall street (Kimball house).

Mr. J. M. Swanson is well and favorably known in Atlanta. He states to a Constitution reporter that he will furnish a full, private wires between Chicago, New York and New Orleans, and will cover those markets in every detail, giving full quotations, sossip and other information desired by speculator or investor. He farther states that he represents thoroughly reliable business houses in each of the cities named and invites the speculative and investing public to call and see him.

The Dry Goods Market.

New York, August 17.—The feature of the dry goods market today was the prespective of a very large number of buyers in jebbing stores. Their purchases have been treer than is generally the case at this season of the year. The sales in nearly all departments of the jobbing stores were heavy, and buyers seemed content to trade at the somewhat advanced prices now prevailing. At first hands the trade in both cottons and woolens was very well sustained. Mail orders were quite extensive, and there was a very fair showing of buyers of cottons. In staple cottons there have been a few advance reported, among them gidded age and full-width 44 bleached cottons and Edwards AA 44 bleached, which were all advanced be per yard. The day in prints was quite satisfactory. Sellers were firm in their prices, but sold 60,000 pieces at 25c. Prints were reported. The Dry Goods Market.

in their prices, but sold 60,000 25c. Prints were generally stro-out announced advances as yet. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Atlanta, August 17.—Despite the fact that rather unfavorable, the New York marrather unfavorable, the word york marrather unfavorable, the word york was also to days has substituted the past two days has substituted the norning; in fact, there has been a disposition to cover shorts. New presumbally to cover shorts. Liverpool, however, has been a seller, which reflects the bear'sh feeling prevailing there. Opening quotations were 3 to 5 points under last night. The weekly government report failed to show as favorable condition as expected, indicating rust and shedding in Texas and the Carolinas, and this servater of the careful of the careful your stress is being and the carolinas, and this servater of altogether satisfactory, and it would seem that too much stress is being laid on crop possibilities. From a speculative standpoint the position of the cotton market at present is practically the same as last year at this time. Trade has doubtless outstanding at present a short be found an element of strength a little indefiling uplands, Sc. Galveston received prically standay styr bales of new cotton and New Oricans 2,422 bales. Estimated receipts to against 2,213 last year.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Cotton Detter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, August 17.—(Special.)—The ofton market made a show of strength in the early trading today, but gave way cotton market made a show of strength in the early trading today, but gave way Magnificent rains in Texas and a favorable crop report by the government were the chief causes of the weakness. L'verpool this morning was again unfavorable, declined to 2-6id. Our market Opened 3 was considerable buying for a reaction at above last night. The announcement of the was quite favorable, changed the temper, and prices were soon a shade was quite favorable, changed the temper, and the market weakened. January opened at 6.75, advanced to 6.78, declined one of the market quite and steady. The prevailing sentiment where has now shifted the bear side. Occasional reaction was prices will be downward, the tendency of coses will be downward, the tendency of rices will be downward. e expected, but we think the tendency of

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Southern Exchange Cotton Letter.

Atlanta. August 17.—Liverpool opened easy. 1-32d lower, with comparatively small sales. Futures 1 to 2 points lower. The lower opening in Liverpool and further reports of rain in Texas caused the slight during the day there has been very little during, the day there has been very little change in quotations. The government weekly report was considered favorable, rain. Dispatches from central Alabama in the crop, and indications are for the say there has been a decided improvement in the crop, and indications are for the off until fate. The general feeling regarding the future course of the staple seems somewhat mixed. The recent cut in fretent to prevail for spot cotton in the larger than made lower prices to prevail for spot cotton in the larger has made lower prices. At the moment we specified.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York August 17—After a lower opening on Liverpool selling the market has been steadler then vesterday on hive conning on Liverpool selline the market has been steedler then vesterday on hive has been steedler then vesterday on hive are again renorted from Toyas, and heavy are again renorted from Toyas, and heavy section. Some few complaints of too much section. Some few complaints of too much rain from those states. General crop advices are good, and the temper hoarish, small, and are heavy at Houston. American solinners are free huvers and are received their miles to supply the active control cables state that a received expensed of the most of the control cables state that a received expensed from this share decline, but they can took for lower prices on the large ported to be doing a good business and likely to buy her full consumption. Little or no speculation is manifest, and the trade feels bearish in expectation of a lower market tomorrow. The weekly crop report proved to be about as expected. The August position remains quiet, and the large holders evince no sign of their intentions, and shorts are uneasy for this reason. Liverpool is slowly covering. Further rains in Texas brought southern and local selling, under the influence of which the market closed weak. The temper of the trade is intensely bearish.

Atwood Violett, Lockwood & Co.'s Cot-

New York. August 17.—Some covering by shorts helped to sustain the market yesterday and foday, but further advices from the trade and foday, but further advices from Liverpool of bad effect on England's trade with India, produced by the fail in silver, and larger estimates of the growing erop from semi-official sources, orought seling orders from abroad and a further weakening locally. Except from Texas crop accounts are generally good. The weekly government announcement today is favoropening fast nearly everywhere. Port rechind last year. Selling, and a desire to sell, is becoming very fashlonable. Past experience has slown that too much company on either side often weakens, rather than strengthens the side momentarily popular. Stocks of print cloths at Fall River and Providence are 800,000 pieces below last year.

New York, August 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The cotton market opened at a decline of 2 to 7 points following selling the local contingent; but selling became the fear that the market may have been oversold and become subject to a sharp upturn on the appearance of any bull news. Later there was some conflicting crop intelligence and the early loss was recovered before 12 o'clock. The weekly government report was rather less favorable than had been expected. In the afternoon the market ruled moderately active with the local contingent in control, but inclined to be conservative as from Fall River were encouraging. A reported break of the squeeze in August in New Orleans started liquidation. The market closed quiet and steady at a net decline of 5 to 8 points, with total sales 103,000 bales.

The Liverpool and Port Markets. Liverpool, August 17-12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot quiet with prices lower; middling uplands 4, 3-82; asles 8,000 slass; American 7,490; speeulation and export 1,000; receipts 2,000; American 1,500.

Futures opened, quiet with demand fair. Open's Close 

Futures closed easy. New York. August 17—Cotton quiet: sales 2.138 bales: middling uplands 8: middling gulf 8%; net receipts none bales: gross 42: stock 44.245.

Galveston. August 17—Cotton ensy; middling 7.3-16: net receipts 897 bales: gross 597; sales 330: stock 6.160; exports coastwise 654.

Norfolk. August 17—Cotton steady: middling 84: net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 461. Baltimore. August 17—Cotton nominal; middling 34, net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; tock 1.249. Boston, August 17—Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts 23 bales; gross 1/4; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 200.

Wilmington, August 17—Cotton quiet; middling 7/15; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales none; stock 445.

Philadelphia, August 17—Cotton quiet; iniddling 814; net receipts 88 bales; gross 88; sales none, stock 1,928. stock 1,1928.

Eavannah. August 17 — Cotton quiet; middling 78; net receipts 134 bales; gross 136; sales none; stock 8,207; exports coatswise 182.

New Orleans. August 17 — Cotton steady; middling 77-16; net receipts 207 bales; gross 202; sales 2,400; stock 96,010; exports to Great Britain 2,652; to continent 4,035; coasswise 7,602; to continent 4,035; coasswise 7,602; doing 75; net receipts 458 bales; gross 458; sales none; stock 1,340; exports coatswise.

Memphis. August 17—Cotton steady; middling 78; net receipts 2,500; and 3,400; middling 78; net receipts 4,500; and 5,500; Augusta, August 17—Cotton steady; middling 7%; net receipts 5 bales; shipments 338; sales 33; stock 614. Charleston, August 17—Cotton steady; middling 7; net receipta 133 bales; gross 133; sales none; stock 1,083; exports coastwise 10.

Houston, August 17—Cotton easy; middling 7; 3-16; net receipts 5,708 bales; shipments 2,252; sales 200; stock 8,669.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlania, August 17. Flour, first patent, \$5.75; second patent 5.10; straight 4.50; fabore 440. extra family for the first patent 4.50. do the first patent 5.00. Corn. white 47c; mixed 4.50. Oats, first patent 5.00. Mean first patent 5.00. August 10.00. The first patent 5.00. August 10.00. The first patent 5.00. August 10.00. Extra first patent 5.00. August 12. Extra first patent 5.00. ton seed meal 950 per 100 hs; hulls \$6.50 per ton. Peas 30cc\$1.25 per busnel, ac bording to kind and quality. Grits \$2.50.

New York. August 17—Flour lower; winter patents 4.75 ac 5.26; alraights 4.40 ac 4.60; Minnevota patents 5.00 ac 5.3. What such a special such as the such as t

Provisions.

Provisions.

Atlanta. August 17—Clear ribs boxed side 5%c: clear sides 5%: lee-cured bellier 7%c. Sigar-cured bellier 7%c. Sigar-cured bellier 7%c. Sigar-cured sides 5%c: California 7%c: breakfast bacon 10 cured bellier 7%c. Sigar-cured sides 5%c: California 7%c: breakfast bacon 10 cured bellier sides 5%c: Sigar-cured sides 5%c: California 7%c. Sides 5%c. Sides

Groceries.

Atlanta. Auffust 1:—Roasted coffee \$12.10 per 100 b cases. Green coffee choice 12: fair 11: prime 10. Sugar standard granulated 54c: New Jeason white 44: do yellow e. Sirip. New Orleans white 44: do yellow e. Sirip. New Orleans white 44: do yellow e. Sirip. New Orleans yellow e. Sirip. New Orleans yellow e. Sirip. New Orleans of the sirip of Chicago, August 17 -Sugar, cut loaf 5.84; granulated 5.21.

Sarannah. August 17—Turpentinefirm at 25% bid: saies 561 casks; receipts 1 668 casks. Rosin firm: saies 532 barreis; receipts 3.491 bbls; A. B. C. D. \$1.20; E \$1.20; F \$1.25; G \$1.30; H \$1.45; I \$1.50; K \$1.60; M \$1.65; N \$1.50; window glass \$2.25; Charleston. water white \$2.45.

Charleston August 17—Turpentibe firm at 24 bid: sales none casks. Rosin firm: A. B. C. D. \$1.20: E \$

Fruits and Vegetables. Corrected daily by McCullough Bros.
Peaches, six-basket crate, \$1.50 to \$1.75;good demand; watermelons badly overstocked, \$25 to \$50 per car; cantaloupes, 25c to 50c per si to \$1.25 per barrel; apples, new crop, barrel; very scarce; squash 125 per egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75c, dull; 55c(\$25, per car; both \$1.50 per car; bit \$1.50 per car; squash \$2.50 per egg plants, dozen, 50 to 75c, dull; 55c(\$25, per car; \$25 to \$1; half crate, \$25 to \$25; string beans, per bushel, 25c to 50c; slow sale, A DECIDED DAMPER

Liverpool Unexpectedly Weak, Showing a Sharp Decline for September.

WHEAT STARTED A CENT OFF

Corn Weak on Favorable Weather. Oats Were Steady-Provisions Strong and Higher.

Chleago, August 17.-Wheat had a decided

Chlcago, August 17.—Wheat had a decided damper put on it today by the unexpected weakness of the Liverpool market, and showed 13,@1%c decline for the September option at the close. Corn was weak on the favorable weather and crop reports, and declined ½c. Oats were steady and showed no change. Provisions were strong in the main, pork advancing 10@12%c, while lard and ribs were substantially unchanged. A decline of ic per bushel inaugurated the day's business in wheat. September, which closed yesterday worth 85%c, started at day's business in wheat. September, which closed yesterday worth 85½c, started at from 85% to 84½c. It gradually improved to 85c and fell off again to 84½c, and for over an hour it kept fluctuating between those figures. December was somewhat steadier after the confusion of the opening and narrowed its discount from September. steadier after the confusion of the opening and narrowed its discount from September for a time. The Liverpool market at the opening was only 14@1/2d higher than it closed yesterday, which, in comparison with yesterday's 11/2c advance here, was a great disappointment, and its effect on the market was very apparent. In addition to the unsatisfactory advance at Liverpool the reinsatisfactory advance at Liverpool the ceipts at Chicago substantially confirmation the increased movement that yesterday's estimates foreshadowed. The number of care inspected into store was 422 compared

estimates foreshadowed. The number of cars inspected into store was 432, compared with 260 a year ago. Of this number 398 was new wheat. The out inspection was 172,000 bushels. Minneapolis and Duluth got 222 cars, against 469 Tuesday a week ago and 488 the corresponding day of last year. Bradstreet's reported an increase of 750,000 bushels in the world's visible compared with a decrease of 516,000 bushels the year with a decrease of 516,600 bushels the year before. The market had been holding very before. The market had been holding very steady between 84%c and 85c for September until the receipt of the report, but became weak immediately after and declined to 84c. New business from the outside was small, and what there was of it was chiefly for December delivery. Trading in September

weak immediately after and declined to sic. New business from the outside was small, and what there was of it was chiefly for December delivery. Trading in September was generally in the way of settling up on outstanding contracts. Cudahy's buying of September was quite conspicuous. That operator was said to have received very discouraging news regarding the prospects for spring wheat. Seaboard advices were in drift for some time concerning the regular demand from exporters. Long wheat besession, but it did not look like any of the larger lines; in fact, the market was too tity without a quite severe break. September gradually declined to 83½c, but had recovered to 85½(63½d) at the close.

Corn was weak from the start, losing %c covering but little of the decline. Crop character. Liquidation was quite heavy, free acceptances of country offerings. The December corn. Local receipts were heavy or at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that bull crowd was a large buyer of at 1.07 cars. September opened ½(62 c) and 74 selection of a 25½(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the good export at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the session was a large buyer of at 1.07 cars. September opened ½(62 c) lower at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the session was a large buyer of at 1.07 cars. September opened ½(62 c) lower at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the session was a large buyer of at 1.07 cars. September opened ½(62 c) lower at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the session was a large buyer of at 1.07 cars. September opened ½(62 c) lower at 28¼(63½c) and ranged between that Nothing of a time of the session was an inclination to yield demand checked it. Receipts were 706 cars. September opened at 17½(c)—yesterday's and 17½c, 17½(c) being asked at the close. An active business was done in profices of the yard markets was felt, but buying of a big line of pork credited to was subsequently jost, the market remained start medical

The leading futures ranged as foil Wheat, No. 2— Open, riigh, Low

Flour, barrels.
Wheat bushels.
Corn, bushels.
Costs, bushels.
Rye, bushels.
Barley, bushels. · · · · · 484,000 · · · · · 29,000 · · · · 13,000 Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Paine, Murphy & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Attanta, August 17.—The congested condition of separaber wheat is having a tendered to meet the smarter traders out of sending slow. The Dig advance and the possibilities of the condition of separaber wheat is having a tendered to meet the smarter traders out of some slow. The Dig advance and the possibilities of a recent movement is rather against the roof sade flust now, but the manner in minimates the snort senfer, and the avertice of the time deads that to water age trader seems better satisfied that to more than ordinary. Still, the market is still the satisfied and the same of the moment than any other kind. The satisfied in the moment than any other kind. The barrish news flust come from the north-some good buying of December, while a board and a smail merease in the primary by holders. Clearances, however, were were weak. Liverpool closing from 1st to was unchanged. The decline here from were tenday's close to the decline here from were tenday's close to the decline here from were showing a loss of like for the day.

Corn has been heavy and declined 2c per showing a loss of the fort the day bushed, the close being about 1se tower considerable long corn sold, which is atbushed to one of the large interests that large, The fear of early frosts has been the close being about here were as a barrier against an address of a stoppage of the short selling, generally favorable prospects for the hew wance.

crop serves as a barrier against an advance.

Oats have held steady, much more so than the decline in wheat and corn would seem to warrant, but the speculative feeling in the large is rather strong, and some of buyers for the past few days. The increase in the visible supply is rather light, or crease in the visible supply is rather light, and the market, in our opinion, is in a position where it could easily advance as cent or two per bushel without declining very much from present figures. Fork has been strong and advanced on large buying by a Chicago concern, suppacter, Lard and rbs, however, close rather casy at about yesterday's figures.

Paine, Murphy & Co

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, south Pryor Street. (Jackson Building.)
PrivateLeased Wires Direct to New York, Chicago and New Orleans. Orders executed over our wires for Cotton, Stocks. Bonds, Grain and Provisions, for cash or on margins.

Local securities bought and sold.

References: Lowry Banking Co., Capital City bank and Mercantile Agencies. FINANCIAL.

LODOW ICK J. HILL, FINANCIER AND MORTGAGEBROKER, 209 Equitable Building — Atlanta. Ga. BONDS, STOCKS. HIGH GRADE COM-MERCIAL PAPER AND REAL ES-TATE MORTGAGES. hether you wish to BUY or SELL, to LOAN or BORROW, I can be of ser-

Correspondence invited. 7 PER CENT

Investment Securities Interest and principal guaranteed, free of all taxes, and non-assessable. A limited amount. For full information address

Atlanta Loan and Inveestmnt Co. 811 EQUITABLE BUILDING. W. H. PATTERSON & CO., Dealers in

Investment Securities. No. 9 E. Alabama street. J. C. FREEMAN

STOCKS AND BONDS, LOANS, 303 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga

John W. Dickey STOCK AND BOND BROKER, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited For Rent by D. P. Morris & Sons, 41

North Broad Street. 9-r. b., S. Pryor st., g & w.
9-r. h., E. Ellis st. g & w.
9-r. h., E. Ellis st. g & w.
9-r. h., Capitol ave., near in. g & w.
8-r. h., Capitol ave., near in. g & w.
8-r. h., Woodward ave.
8-r. h., Woodward ave.
8-r. h., Whitehall st., g & w., Sept. 1st.
7-r. h., Whitehall st., g & w., modern.
8-r. h., Luckie st., g & w., new.
7-r. h., Dunlap st., g & w.
7-r. h., Rawson st., water.
7-r. h., Crew st., g & w.
6-r. h., Thirteenth st., at Peachtree st.,
gas. gas.. 6-r. h., Greensferry ave.. 6-r. h., Capitol ave., large lot.....

FOR RENT-Get one of our weekly rent bulletins, giving full description of everything to rent.

We move tenants free. See notice. JOHN J. WOODSIDE,

The Renting Agent, 50 N. Broad St. For Rent by C. H. Girardeau & Co., 8 East Wall Street.

room, 8 East Wall street.
h., 186 N. Boulevard
b., 318 Washington street
clip 49 00 612 Washington street 95 Trinity avenue 242 Washington 157 Mangum street s nicely furnished, to approved 20 Piedmont avenue 102 North Pryor street 447 Loyd street, furnished 70 Smith street 268 Courtland 

WANTED--- A Good Tenant.

Will build to suit tenant on the Tarver lot, 16 Loyd street, adjoining Markham hcuse block. Lot 40x220 feet. Especially adapted for livery stable, wholesale, manufacturing or commercial business, requiring large floor space, rent cheap. Apply to Thompson B. French, Constitution office, or address H. H. Tarver, Albany, Ga.

STORAGE ► SECURITY WAREHOUSE CO. SEPARATE ROOMS FOR FURNITURE. FOUNDRY ST. AND W. & A. R. R. TEL. 1956-2.

STORAGE.

Security Warehouse Company. Separate rooms for furniture. Telephone 1956-2. Foundry street and Western and Atlantic

For Sale-Bicycles. FOR SALE CHEAP—Almost new model bicycle; strictly high grade; take tpycwriter in part payment; call examine at 16 N. Pryor st. aug17

FOR SALE-Machinery. LARGE STOCK of engines, bollers and mills, which we will sell very cheap for the next thirty days. Malsby & Co., 57 South Forsyth street, FOR SALE—One second-hand 5ix12 foot tubular boiler, now in use by The Constitution Publishing Company, in fair condition and subject to cold water test. Will be ready for delivery about September 15th. Apply to R. A. Hemphill, Constitution business office.

MONEY TO LOAN.

WEYMAN & CONNORS negotiate loans on city property at 6 and 7 per cent. Money ready for parties wanting quick loans. Call in person. No. 825 Equitable

6 PER CENT LOANS on real estate in amounts of \$1,000 or more; business property at 5 per cent; purchase money notes wanted; money here. W. A. Foster, 45 Marietta street. MONEY TO LEND-Make liberal loans on diamonds, watches, etc., at lowest rates. I am never short on money. V. F. Pickert, No. 6 Whitehali street.

LOANS made on real estate at low rates of interest, without commission, and repayable in monthly installments. Purchase money notes bought. Edward S. McCandless, cashier Southern Loan and Banking Co., No. 9 E. Alabama street. Co., No. 3 E. Alabama street.

T. W. BAXTER & CO., 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga., negotiate loans on choice improved Georgia farms at exceedingly low rate of interest. If security is sufficient, rate will be made satisfactory. SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 527 Equitable building negotiates real estate mortgages, loans on property in or near Atlanta. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE From \$150 upward. Famuel W. Goode & Co., real estate and loan agents, 9½ Peachtree street. CHEAP MONEY and loans made prompted by on approved security. Equitable Loan and Security Company, Gould building.

FOR SALE-Dogs.

THOROUGHBRED dogs from the famous Brookwood kennels: Beagles, \$5 to \$70; collies, \$5 to \$10; Great Danes, \$25; two months old; all puppies. McMillan Seed Company, \$5 Marietta street, aug13-7t GASOLINE.

FIVE GALLONS of gasoline for 60 cents, delivered free in any part of city. Telephone low, or drop a postal; prompt attention. H. D. Harris, 95 N. Boulevard.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One hundred acres three miles north of Atlanta, adjoining W. Collier's for sale or exchange for city Property, states. Franks for sale in all the southern building. Francis Fontaine. 216 Electric FOR SALE—Very low, either furnished or Baxter, 210 Norcross building. may18-tf-eod

Co., Dept. 17, Chicago. aug3-2t sun Price of the property. Prices are booming; 20 and upward wested now in grain and stocks, will problem to make money quickly. Richard Oliver, broker, Chicago Stock Broker, 210 Norcross building. may18-tf-eod

Co., Dept. 17, Chicago. aug3-2t sun Prices are prices and upward wested now in grain and stocks, will problem to the prices are maked to the prices are properly. Showing how to make money quickly. Richard Oliver, broker, Chicago Stock Broken, 210 Norcross building, may18-tf-eod tists or lawyers. Address Lockbox Chicago.

Cash Paid for fild field and Single JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Jewelers, 51 Whitehall.

HELP WANTED-Male. WANTED-A first-

smith who unders wood work and has Washington Ga WANTED-A good } WANTED-At once Monerief, Dowman \$100 PER MONTH perience unnecessary tomers. Bailey Bros aug 15-6t sun mo \$7,800 GIVEN AWAY to persons. the greatest number of words our phrase "Patent Attorney Wedde For full particulars write the A Recorder, Washington, D. C. for copy containing same. aug 2

HELP WANTED-Female. WANTED-A good cook for two mon

WOMAN of fair education to travel; per manent; \$40 per meanth and expenses, 26 dress with references, 26 dox 82 Philade, and a magni 8t wed sus SITUATIONS WANTED-Maie. WANTED-SITUATION — By a youn man in some business house; can kee single or dougle entry books; furnish gow references and willing to work. Address Business, care Constitution. WANTED—A teacher for Latin and mathematics; must be efficient and well recommended. Address at once Mrs. H. Can

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. WANTED-A graduate of Salem Femiliacademy, Salem, N. C., wisnes a position WANTED—A graduate of Salem Femal academy, Salem, N. C., wisnes a position as governess in some good family; has had two years' experience in teaching. Ben references given. Address Box 261, Ben nettsville, S. C. augli sun well augli sun well augli sun well graduation. Va., with 5 years experience wishes position in school or family. Qualifications, Latin, French, higher English mathematics and music. Excellent test monials. Teacher, Brownsburg, Va. augli 3t

WANTED-Salesmen. WANTED—By Baitimore clothing house experienced traveling clothing salesme for Georgia territory; none but those was good references need apply. Address Ba O.

935 A WEEK and expenses paid sales men for cigars; experience unnecessar permanent position. The W. L. Kline Ca. aug 8 13t- sun wedn SALESMEN-For cigars; \$125 a month at expenses; old firm; experience unnecessary; inducements to customers. C. C. Bishop & Co., St. Louis.

FOR SALE-Carriages, Horses, Et. FOR SALE—Pair of nices: bay carries in the city. If you want nice fat FOR SALE—Pair of nices: bay car horses in the city. If you want nice earn call on me: I want to sell. I Chisolm, 37 North Broad. aug WE ARE offering great bargains in some fine high grade traps and phaetons; on second-hand phaeton and two second-hand buggies. White Hickory Wagon Manufac-uring Company. 37 to 43 West Alabama &

WANTED-Agents. AGENTS WANTED-Live men eve where to sell twelve valuable, indisp

where to sell twelve valuable, indispe-sable household articles. Send 25 cents it stamps for complete sample outfit and ful particulars to C. W. Peters, 23 South Trye street, Charlotte, N. C. aug 15-7t BOARDERS WANTED. CHOICE, shady location, new house, else gantly furnished; lovely rooms, dresing rooms; excellent fare; close in. 185 Son Pryor.

BOARDERS WANTED Several rooms and god board very reasonable at 41 Houston. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Da NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE,

65 FORREST AVENUE, new 15-rous house, walls tinted, large verandas, the bathrooms, electric bells, Courtland et FOR RENT-Stores.

TO RENT-In Washington, Ga., a brit storehouse, mew and in good rept. Thomas H. Hogue, Washington, Ga. angl4 6t sat wed

FOR RENT-Wall street store. On an after September 1st we offer for resident as an entirety or to be subdivise estate of Joseph E. Brown, located on the corner of Wall and Pryor streets, formely occupied by the Everett-Ridley-Ragan C. Julius L. Brown, Joseph M. Brown, exertors.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous GROCERY FOR SALE: small stock; ret GROCERY FOR SALE: small cheap; splendid locality; no competitor cheap; splendid locality; no competitor store in northern part of city. G. H. L. aug 18-20.

FINANCIAL. Clarinati. O. Willison, 47 Blymyer Bld.

LOST. REWARD OFFERED-Finder of double gold watch chain with blue locket at-tended at center. Lost on Whitehall be-tween Brotherton and Hunter. Return 19 221 South Pryor street.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. WILLIAMS TYPEWRITER-New Modd No. 2 distances all competitors. Old ma-

No. 2 distances all competitors. Old machines taken in part payment. Catalogue Edwin A. Hardin. 16 North Pryor street.

July 18 24t sun mon wed from taken in part payment Catalogue Chires taken in part payment Catalogue Edwin A. Hardin. 16 North Pryor street.

July 18-24t sun mon wed from Save Consensation. SAVE ONE-HALF by buying your tree writer from the Southern Typewrite Smith-Premiers. New Franklins. Demoores, Williams, Yosts, Caligraphs, Harmonds and at the state of the southern Samuel Sam EUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED-An inonorable and upright s

In a few years to invest in one of the be paying businesses and something that is already won its merit; this is something that with surely pay any reliable man the with invest in it. Answer by mail. Address General Manager, Atlanta, Ga. THIS WILL STAND rigid investigates the best opening in Georgia for part with \$4,000 to secure interest in hard was YUKON GOLD FIELDS Sensation of the century. Only unthentic practical bod-official and indorsed. Positively first bod-ready. Don't wait for others. One ages sold 20 first afternoon. Contains may sold 20 first afternoon.

Spring was at Langst each o times. Lithia there, k

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Genera nial of ti Althoug the ladie the trate for many complish would pro ment of t fathers. latter bod were so ea a while se fairs of st question as ladies seem

idea of a pe

with the in: or mirty da would have 'small' thea there threate with its myr be the "crean tiainesborough must be banks era, and the n sway. rethaps hair a la Mar.

Miss Zanet B Mr. G. L. Joh Miss Maud Sm Mrs. Henry B Mr. Aaron H Mr. Dan Rich Mrs. W. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lottie Hallast night. Miss Lucy Hin-Nellie Dozier Mr. and Mrs. Manie Cox are in

Miss Ethel Mob Mrs. Robinson, of Mr. and Mrs. E. returned from W W. H. Anderson Boston for sever: Miss Mamie Sc. Thousand Islands Dr. and Mrs. E will go to Warm s Mr. and Mrs. H. daughter, Miss B.

Monday night a most delightfu home.

Rev. Father C in the city yester Branch, N. J. Mrs. E. V. Carte ed home after a Tennessee mountail Mrs. Charles F. Black and Mrs. Point Comfort, Va Mr. and Mrs. have been spend asheville, N. C.,

Last night Mistertained a large at a moonlight 1 After the party SMAL The Alarming SI

Disease Mus

THE REME

A correspondent "There is no be from smallpox to Fluid, a most po will effectually pro effect a cure, and It is indorsed at

nent physicians "A member of down with small menced to use Da was greatly relieve delirious; was no: the house again in

Editor of The Ca Get a bottle of it gist. Price 50 cer

#### R ATTS & CO. 51 Whitehall.

ANTED-Male.

Lithia Springs this summer, and while there, knowing very few people at the resort, called often on his old friends, Mrs. Dortch and Miss Elden, sometimes when the daughter was there and sometimes when she was in Atlanta. S WANTED Maie. General Longstreet has telegraphed a denial of the rumor to Atlanta.

S WANTED-Female.

NTED-Agents.

In Washington, Ga., a brick new and in good repair, Hogue, Washington, Ga.

SALE-Miscellaneous.

FINANCIAL.

RANCE policies bought to.
Willison, 47 Blymyer Blds.,
apr30-182t LOST.

FERED-Finder of double hain with blue locket at-er. Lost on Whitehall be-on and Hunter. Return to ITERS AND SUPPLIES.

TYPEWRITER—New Model nices all competitors. Old ma-

ESS OPPORTUNITIES. orable and upright gen

got a few thousand do-got a few thousand do-wants to make a fortun-livest in one of the best and something that ha neris; this is somethin, y any reliable man than newer by mail. Addres Atlanta, Ga. from smallpox than Darbys Prophylactic Fluid, a most powerful disinfectant that will effectually prevent its spreading and effect a cure, and is perfectly safe to use. It is indorsed and recommended by emi FIELDS—Sensation of the uathentic practical hook. orsed. Positively first book all for others. One agenternoon. Contains mapping the property of the contains mapping the contains the contained of the contains and the contains a

menced to use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid of the room pure and fresh. The patient delirious; was not pitted and was around the house again in three weeks, and no one

else in the house took the disease. "JOHN W. PARKINSON

"Editor of The Caterer, Philadelphia, Pa." Get a bottle of the Fluid from your druggist. Price 30 cents a bottle. aug 12-6t fri mon wed

Absurd, Says Miss Dortcb. dance for some time an al fresco supper was served and the gay party returned. Miss Ellen Dortch was very deeply morti-fied yesterday by the publication of a ru-Mr. George H. Holliday, Jr., is quite sick at his home on Forrest avenue. mor intimating that she was to marry

Woman and Society

General James Longstreet.

"It is too ridiculous a rumor to notice,"

she said, with feeling. "It is absurd and

wholly without the slightest foundation."

Miss Dortch is the assistant librarian. She has been spending the summer out at Lithia

Springs with her mother. Miss Dortch

was at school with a daughter of General

Langstreet, and the young ladies visited each other at their homes hundreds of

times. A friend of Miss Dortch says that

-General Longstreet spent three weeks at

Society Small Talk.

the trater has been a topic of discussion

for many months, it was thought that, should any official effort be made to accomplish this much needed reform, it

would proceed rather from the manage-

ment of the theater than from the city

It was a surprise, therefore, when this

years of age may keep their hats on.

rernaps the style of dressing the

and then what law will avail?

Miss Zanet Bain is at Tallapoosa.

Mr. G. L. Johnson is at Taliulah.

Miss Maud Smith has returned home.

Mrs. Henry B. Tompkins is at Tate.

Mr. Aaron Haas has returned to the

Mr. Dan Rich has returned from New

Mrs. W. P. Callahan has returned

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Inman are in the

Miss Lottie Hall gave a delightful party

Miss Lucy Hines is the guest of Miss

Mrs. J. W. Rankin returned last night from Macon.

Miss Mildred Rutherford is the guest of Mrs. W. D. Ellis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ittner and Miss Janie Cox' are in Florida.

Miss Ethel Mobley is in New York with Mrs. Robinson, of Covington.

W. H. Auderson is on a business trip to

Missa Mamie Schane has returned from Thousand Islands and Lake George. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally and family will go to Warm Spring next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott will give their daughter, Miss Belle, a car ride tonight.

Monday night Mr. Walter Barnwell gave a most delightful dance at his beautiful

Rev. Father Clifford, of Augusta, was in the city yesterday on his way to Long Branch, N. J.

Mrs. E. V. Carter and boys have returned home after a pleasant sojourn in the Tennessee mountains.

Mrs. Charles E. Harman, Mrs. E. P. Black and Mrs. A. H. Cox are at Old Point Comfort, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, who

have been spending several weeks in Asheville, N. C., returned home yesterday.

Last night Miss Bertha Dewberry entertained a large crowd of young people at a moonlight picnic at Ponce de Leon.

After the party had enjoyed a delightful

SMALL POX.

The Alarming Spread of This Dreaded

Disease Must Be Checked by

Vigorous Measures.

. THE REMEDY AT HAND.

Although the question as to whether the ladies should remove their hats in

Mrs. J. M. Ponder and Miss Jennie Ponder, who have been summering at Stone Mountain, left Monday for a two weeks visit to Culloden.

Miss Mabel Couch, of Senola, passed through the city last week for New York, where she will take the study of art Mr. Burden and Miss Emmie May Burden have returned from a pleasant stay at Asheville. Mrs. Burden's health is much

Miss Mildred Woolley is entertaining a number of friends at her home on West Peachtree. Her guests are: Misses Lydia Hutchins and Lucy Yancey, of Athens, and Bessie and May Belle Moore.

Cartersville, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)—
The engagement of Mr. Nathaniel Granger and Miss Cora A. Graham is announced.
The wedding will occur in October, and will be celebrated at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Carlton Mitchell is expected home from Europe next week. Mr. Aitchell has been studying medicine for two years at Heidleberg, Germany, and expects to make his home in St. Louis, where he will practice as a specialist.

The ladies of the Woman's Parsonage Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will give a lawn party at the residence of Mrs. Frank P. Rice, 386 West Peachtree street, Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 70 clock. Miss Ida Butner and Mr. W. W. Flor-

aniss lda Butner and Mr. W. W. Flor-efice, two of the most prominent young people of Powder Springs, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride's father in that town. The young couple left last night for Cumberland. Mr. Flor-ence is a well-known young merchant of Powder Springs and his bride is the daughter of a leading citizen of the town. Narragansett Pier, August 17.—(Special.)
It is the height of the season here now, and the hotels and cottages are full to overflowing with the gayest crowd of visitors the Pier has seen for many years. It is estimated that upward of 1,200 people attended the last hop at the Casino and that no less than 5,000 people are staying at the hotels and cottages at the present time.

Mrs. Lewis Beck, of Atlanta, who has been spending some weeks here, left today

It was a surprise, therefore, when this latter body of sober-minded gentlemen were so easily persuaded to lay aside for a while seemingly more momentous affairs of state to discuss so frivolous a question as feminine headgear. Since the ladies seem to object only principle to the idea of a penaity as a result of disobeying the law that was passed, it might be suggested to the gentlemen of the council that they simply follow the advice of the terman manager who erected placards with the inscription: "Ladies over thirty years of age may keep their hats on."

ent time.

Mrs. Lewis Beck, of Atlanta, who has been spending some weeks here, left today for Baltimore, stopping en route a few days an New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. May and their youngest daughter, Miss Ethel, are enjoying the cool breezes at the Rockingham.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie are summering at the Rockingham, as has been their custom for years.

Mrs. W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, is also here.

At the polo game given on the grounds of the Point Judith Country Club a day or two ago I met Mr. Hugh Bullock, who is summering at his father's cottage on the beach near Charlestown, R. I.

There is quite a party of Atlanta prople staying with them, and they report having a most delightfully enjoyable time.

The polo game above mentioned was the last of a series of very interesting and exciting games played on these grounds between the local club and visiting clubs from all parts of the north.

The swells of the four hundred at Newport came in their yachts and drags, and the full force of the Pier was out with the best it could muster. Altogether it was a charming and beautiful sight, while the game was well played and very exciting. there threatened to be a revival of the large theater hat of a few years ago, with its myriad plannes, or there might be the 'creation' of a chie theater bonnet made entirely of tan, graceful algrettes or nodoing ostrich plannes. It was necessary that the enort be nipped in the buditanessorough and other pleture hats must be banished from the realms of opera, and the mair dressers be given greater sway, rerhaps the sayae of dressing the

#### IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

Angier Is Away. Colonel E. A. Angier, the United States district attorney, is with his family at Clarkesville. Colonel Charley Camp is the only one in the district attorney's office, all of the other assistants being away on

He Fell Dead. Mr. Joseph Connell, of Meanswille, Pike county, Georgia, fell dead Sunday morning at his home. He was the father of R. L.

Connell, of the Consolidated railway, here, Mr. Connell, deceased, was sixty-five years Moonshiner Caught.

James Entreken, of Fayette county, was bound over for moonshining by Judge Wal-ter Colquitt yesterday Bond was placed Mrs. J. R. Mobley and Miss Jennie Mob- at \$200, and was given.

Mrs. J. R. Mobley and Miss Jennie Mob- at \$200, and was given.

Welter Newlor Walter Naylor Is Dead.

Walter Naylor, the little one-year-old son of Mr. Ernest Naylor, died last night at 7:50 o'clock. The funeral will occur a ment will be in Oakland.

Was a Large, Rattler.

One of the largest rattlesnakes ever seen in this part of the country was sent to The Constitution yesterday. The specimen was sent from McBean, Ga., by W. J. Youngblood, who killed it after a desperate encounter. The snake was over seven feet in length and had sixteen rattles and a length and had sixteen rattles and a

Honor for Councilman Howard. Mr. George P. Howard, councilman from he fourth ward, has been honored by ap pointment on the general national commit-tee of the national conference of mayors and councilmen, to be held at Columbus, O., September 28th to 30th. The appoint ment was received from the New York headquarters of the association, and Mr. Howard accepted, and will attend the coming convention. He is one of the most active members of the general council, and his appointment is a deserved one national conference will be attended by many mayors and councilmen from all sec-tions of the country. It is probable Mayor

Collier and other members of the Atlanta government will attend the conference. Fruit Stand Issue Still Undecided. At its meeting next week the tax committee of the general council will again take up the question of sidewalk fruit stands. Three petitions are pending before the committee from property owners asking for the privilege of running fruit stands on the sidewalks adjoining buildings. The petitioners are Messrs. J. A. stands on the sidewalks adjoining their buildings. The petitioners are Messrs. Fitten, J. H. Nunnally and Jonathan Norcross, all of whom have recently before the council committee several times in reference to the question. Their buildings are said to be erected jam with the sidewalk leaving no available space on the sidewalk, leaving no available space on the

nembers of the council and Mayor Collier. SAYS HIS WIFE IS DANGEROUS.

walk which can be used for sidewalk fruit

E. G. Jones Wants a Total Divorce from His Second Wife. E. G. Jones, who was shot by his wife several months ago, has filed suit for total divorce in the superior court, alleging that it is impossible for him to live longer with her and enjoy any peace of mind or im-

munity from danger.

It will be remembered that Jones barely escaped instant death on account of the wounds inflicted by his wife with a shotwounds inflicted by his wife with a wife a gun. The shooting occurred at the home in Fayette county and Mrs. Jones was arrested and brought to Atlanta, where she remained in fail several days. She was dismissed from custody as the result of a ettlement that was reached between he self and busband.

self and husband.

In his divorce suit filed yesterday Mr.

Jones recites the facts of the shooting, saying that his escape from death was almost miraculous. He declares his wife was quarrelsome and that she was overbearing to his children. Before her mar-riage she was Mrs. Mary J. Ferris. The suit is brought by Culberson & Blalock. BAGGAGE FARE ONLY 25 CENTS

Companies Must Now Haul Trunks for That Amount.

TO ANY PART OF THE CITY

They Must Not Charge More Than a Quarter for Hauling Anywhere in the City Limits.

The Atlanta baggage and transportation companies are said to have been charging citizens more than the regular rate of fare for hauling trunks to and from certain sections of the suburbs, some distance from the union depot, yet within the city limits. Considerable complaint has been made about the over-charge, and upon inves-tigation it was found that the city law regulating the charge at not more than 25 cents applied only to the old city limits, and does not effect the districts of the city taken in when the limits were last extended. taken in when the limits were last extended. Under the old law the baggage companies could charge 50 cents for hauling trunks or valises to and from West Endor Infian Park and other outlying districts now a part of the city. Many citizens think this rate is too high, and at the meeting of the council Monday Alderman Frank P. Rice introduced and had Bassed an ordinance requesting the force passed an ordinance regulating the fare to be collected for hauling baggage to any part of the city. The new ordinance makes part of the city. The new ordinance makes it unlawful for any person or baggage company to charge more than 25 cents for lauling any piece of baggage to any section or the city.

The baggage companies cannot charge more than 25 cents for hauling a piece of baggage to West End, Inman Park, North Adianta or any other section or part of the city, provided it is strictly within the limit line. Outside of the limits they can charge more. The ordinance is said to be

NEGROES FIGHT, THE OFFICERS. Deputy Sheriff Is Wounded and a

charge more. The ordinance is said to ta a good one, and it is generally approved.

Gambler Fatally Shot.

Americus, Ga., August IT.—(Special.)—
Sheriff Holder, of Stewart county, was here this afternoon and reports a desperate encounter with a party of twenty-five negro gamblers at Lumpkin last night.

With a posse of deputies Sheriff Holder raided a house where the negroes were playing cards, and rushing in, ordered all to hold up hands.

Jim Fuller opened fire on the posse, a bullet striking Deck Holder, son of the sheriff, and inflicting a slight wound. A fusilade of shots followed, Sheriff Holder shooting Fuller in the breast. Ten negroes were captured, the others escaping. Fuller will probably die. Gambler Fatally Shot.

GRAND MOUNTAIN EXCURSION To Asheville and "The Land of the Sky"-\$5.75 to Asheville and

Return.

The Southern Railway Company announces the first low rate excursion from Atlanta and intermediate points to Asheville, Flat Rock, Saluda, Tryn, Hendersonville, Arden and various other mountain resorts. Special train will leave Atlanta 7:30 a. m. August 26th, reaching Asheville at 6 p. m., making the trip through the famous "Land of the Sky" by daylight. Tickets will be limited for return passage four days after date of sale. Full information may be obtained at office of the Southern Railway Company, corner Kimball house. W. D. ALLEN, S. H. HARDWICK, D. P. A. A. G. P. A. aug 18 to 25 Return.

Northeast Georgia Chautauqua, Demo

rest, Ga. Test, Ga.

The Southern Railway is making very low excursion rates to Demorest on account Northeast Georgia Chautauqua. Tickets on sale daily; good until August 24th.

A very attractive programme has been arranged for this occassion.

Information may be obtained at Southern Railway ticket office, corner Kimball house, or union depot.

S. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN.

A. G. P. A.

aug 17-6t

STATE BOARD EQUALIZES TAXES Average Values of Real Estate and

Personalty Are Fixed. Raleigh, N. C. August 17.—(Special.)— The state board of tax equalization today found the following average values in the state: found the following average values in the state:

Farm lands, \$3.78 per acre; town lovs, \$465 each; horses, \$84; mules, \$44; cattle, \$6.83; hogs, \$1.25; sheep, 97 cents, goats, 69 cents; beycles, \$31.83.

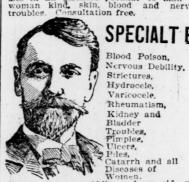
The returns made to the board show gross irregularities in valuation. One county—Stokes—returns \$1.000 acres more of land than it did last year, yet the valuation is only \$1,000 more. In all cases where the valuation of animals is found to be below the average they are brought up to it. Those above the average are not troubled. auditor decides that the work The state auditor decides that the work of the board today is the best day's work ever done in North Carolina.

Sues the Southern Railway. con Ga. August 17.—(Special.)—This sturn day in the city court. Among suits filed is one by William Pearce has the Southern railway for \$2.000 uses for injuries received in a collision June 21st last.

# BATHE YOUR BRAIN

Get a Clear Head.

A weakened condition of the nervous sys-tem renders a person unfit for either busi-ness or pleasure. Proper medical treat-ment at the hands of those experienced and skillful specialists, Dr. Hathaway & will restore your nerve power, also e your blood in a proper condition, y are recognized as the leading specialin all diseases peculiar to man and an kind, skin, blood and nervous bles. Consultation free.



SPECIALT ES Blood Poison,

Hydrocele. Varicocele, Rheumatism,

Rheumatism,
Kidney and
Bladder
Troubles,
Fimples,
Ulcers,
Poles,
Catarrh and all
Diseases of
Wonten.

MEN-Young, middle-aged or old, who
are suffering from aervous weaknesses,
physical debility, premature decay, impotency or any wasting disease, should
consult the reliable and most successful
specialists for the sure cure of these allments. Strength, vitality and nerve power estored.

Biood and Skin Diseases. Aene: Fezema, blod Sores. Painful Swellings. Scrointa and slood Poison in all stages.

Urinary Diseases. Kidney, Bladder and rostatic Troubles and all catarrhal conditions. Prostatic Troubles and all catarrhal condi-tions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private dis-eases of men and women cured. LADIES should not fail to try our treat-ment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of eases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is processary. sary.

correspondence answered promptly, east strictly confidential. Entire treatment free from observation. Refer to attents, banks and business men. Il treatment given by sending for tom blanks. No. 1 for men. No. 2 romen. No. 3 for skin diseases. No. contents.

symptom datas.

for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. No.
4 for catarrh.

Our Medical Reference Book for men
and women sent free by mentioning this
paper. Address or call. Dr. Hathaway & Co., 221/2 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours, 9 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 8. Sundays, 16 to 1. If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co. simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.

ANNUAL TABLE LINEN ...SALE...

> Now going on. This event, eagerly awaited by the prudent housewife and the shrewd buyer, is made prominent .....

...TODAY...

By Special Offerings OF 72-INGH Genuine Irish Damask

Selected by an expert, imported to our order under the Wilson tariff and beyond doubt the greatest value we have yet offered. It is full width, double faced, grass bleached Satin Damask

FOR 98C YARD

We have 5/8 Napkins to match . . . .

And full 34 Napkins

AT...... \$1.49 ...... DOZ

to match . . . . AT.........\$1.98...........Doz

On Display Counter, today, we will show Genuine Marseilles Quilts, full bleached, splendid patterns, worth two fifty easily . . . . . .

At \$1.69 Each

FAIR WEATHER TODAY.

ATLANTA WILL BASK IN SUN SHINE, SAYS WEATHER MAN.

Forecast for Today Is: Fair, Except Showers on the Coast; Stationary Temperature.

During the past twenty-four hours there has been no material change in either the thermal or barometric conditions. Last night a ridge of high barometer extended west the pressure was relatively low. The highest barometer was 30.12 inches at Jupiter and Key West, and lowest, 29.92 inches, at Buffalo, and 29.94 inches at Cor-The temperature last night was practi-

cally the same in all districts as the night previous, the changes to warmer or coole being very slight. The temperature was uniformly even over the greater portion of the country, and was unseasonably cool over the cotton belt, where good rains occurred during the day. The rainfall was especially heavy in some portions of Texas, the greatest, 1.84 inches, occurring at Gal-veston. Rain also fell in Missouri and Nebraska. While there was but little rainfall outside of the cotton-growing states, yet the weather over the country to the east of the Rocky mountains was unsettled and threatening over the greater portion of the country, being especially so throughout the south. Rain was falling last night at Charleston, Savannah, Pensacola, Vicksburg and Kansas City.

Local Report for Yesterday. Highest temperature...... Lowest temperature...... Total rainfall..... Deficiency of precipitation....

General Weather Report. Daily report of the weather at selected stations as shown by observations taken at 8 p. m., August 17, 1897:

Temperat at 8 p. n at 8 p. n Highest STATIONS. New York, cloudy.... Norfolk, clear..... Charlotte, clear...... Raleigh, pt. c'y..... Wilmington, pt. c'y...
Charleston, rain...
Savannah, rain...
Augusta, cloudy...
Jacksonville, pt. c'y. New Orleans, cloud Port Eads, cloudy.

Galveston, cloudy.
Corpus Christi, cloudy
Buffalo, pt. c'y.
Detroit, clear.
Chicago, cloudy.
Memphis, cloudy.
Chattanooga, cloudy!
Knoxville, clear.
Cincinnati, cloudy.
St. Paul: clear.
St. Louis, clear. Abilene, cloudy.. .. J. B. MARBURY, Local Forecast Official.

Forecast for Wednesday.

North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia—Fair, except showers on the coast; variable winds. Eastgrn Florida—Generally fair, preceded by showers in northern portion; southerly winds. Western Florida-Showers; variable winds.
Alabama and Mississippi—Fair, except showers on the gulf; variable winds.

Take One Long

lingering look at our window to-night—tomorrow or anytime this week. You will see Pants to fit any purse of person. The fact of the matter is we have

Too Many Pants

More room, more money, fewer Pants is what we want, that's why we give you choice or our

1/3

of our regular prices. \$1.50 Pants for \$1.00; \$3.00 Pants for \$2.00; our \$7.50 Pants for \$5.00. Take advantage of this extraordinary offer. Terms cash.

EISEMAN & WEIL 3 Whitehall St.



ALL THIS WEEK. Matinees Thursday and Saturday,

WOODWARD-WARREN CO. TONIGHT

"A PRACTICAL JOKE" THURSDAY- MATINEE "OUR STRATEGISTS." Prices: 10, 20 and 30c. Sale at Miller's, under Columbia theater

HOTELS

THE BEST PEOPLE From everywhere, bent on busi-

ness or pleasure, when in New York stop at . . . . . . . . The St. Denis\_

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The Glen Springs SANATORIUM, Watkins Glen, N. Y. A Sanstorium of the highest class. Ideal location. Perfect equipment Mineral waters and baths unequaled. Hay feve-unknown. Illustrated book free.

Wm.. 'EMLeffingwe. Ilgr Watkins Glen, N. Y.

SWEETWATER PARK HOTEL, Lithia Springs, Ga.

The most popular resort in the south, \$2 to \$2.50 per day, \$35 per month and upward. Twenty miles from Atlanta. Excellent table, Chicago meats, ree billiards and pool, orchestra, dancing nightly. Rooms
with private baths, toilets, running water
and electric lights. Closes in October.
H. T. BLAKE, Proprietor,
aug 7—lm sat wed mon

GRANT HOUSE 80 TO 90 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA

Large, well ventilated rooms; cuisine unexcelled. First-class hotel at moderate prices N. N. ARCHER, Proprietor

To Contractors. If you have any municipal bonds or warrants taken in payment for building water-works, court or schoolhouses, jails, etc. write us. Conditions being favorable, we can use them. F. M. Stafford & Co., dealers in southern municipal securities, Chattanooga, Tenn. aug15-38t

Mary B. Loften vs. John H. Loften—No. 4,863. Fall term, 1897, Fulton superior court. To John H. Loften, greeting: By order of the court, I hereby notify you that on the 30th day of June, 1897, Mary B. Loften filed a suit against you for divorce, returnable to the fall term, 1897, of said court, under the foregoing caption; you are further notified to be present at said court, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1897, to answer plaintiff's complaint. In default thereof the court will proceed as to justice shall appertain. witness, the Honorable J. H. Lumpkin, judge of said court, this the 30th day of June, 1887. G. H. TANNER, Clerk Superior Court of Fulton County, Ga.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.



VIRGINIA COLLEGE For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va. Opens Sept. 9, 1897. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty States. Europea decreasthe President. r catalogue address the President, MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. Letters, Science, Law, Medicine, Engineering, Session begins lith September. In the non-melarias Piedmont region. Excellent gymnasium. For cata-logues address P. D. BARRINGER, Chairman.

THE LAST DAYS OF SUMMER.

2d. Men's Negligee Shirts, all our \$1.00 qualities, reduced to......750

qualities, reduced to ......\$1,00 4th, Boys' Wash Suits reduced to half

6th. Bicycle Clothing, inlcuding nobby checks and plaids, are cut deep.

CEURCE MUSE CLUTHING 38 WHITEHALL ST.

BARILE SCHOOL OF MUSIC EIGHTEENTH SESSION BEGINS SEPT. 1, 1897 Rooms 2, 3, 4 and 6, Young Men's Christian Association Building.

BARILE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, ATLANTA, GA.

Wesleyan Female College

Chartered in 1836.

Over 1,000 alumnae; magnificent buildings; pleasant and high location; best san-

SOUTHERN FEMALE COLLEGE

LaGrange, Georgia. A HALF CENTURY of prosperity shows that LaGrange is an ideal location for a Woman's College. Fifty-fifth Session begins September 8th, 1897. Twenty Experienced Teachers from Colleges in America and Europe. One Hundred Rooms in the New College Home lighted by Electricity. Hot and Cold Water and Bath Rooms on every floor. Board and Tuition need not be more, and possibly less, than \$180.00 for the year. The Institution aims at Thoroughness, Culture, Morality and

fuly 28-10t wed sun SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The Misses Cheyney's BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, Atlanta, Ga.

Thorough and progressive work. Experispeed teachers. Full courses in English,
mathematics and music. No extra charge
or languages, ancient or modern.
Address Miss Margaretta Cheyney, 331
jourtland street.

1mo sun wed fri ST. G EO RGE'S SCHOOL, St. George's, Md., in the Highlands, 22d year, twenty boys, in divid ual training, permanent home if desired. New build-

ment and kindness. \$250 to \$300.
july10-1m sat wed. J. C. KINEAR, A. M., I NOTRE DAME OF MARYLAND.

july28-26t s wed mon For Girls. Reopens Sept. 23d, 1897. 35th year, MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal. MISS E. D. HUNTLEY, Associate Principal, 122 and 124 W. Franklin St. Baltimore, Md.

july28-wed sat RANDOLPH - MACON SYSTEM of Endowed Colleges and Academies.

WM. W. SMITH, A. M., LL, D., Chancellor for boys.
for bo

FREE!! FREE!!—A scholarship in the Cul-peper Female seminary. For further particulars address Culpeper Female Semi-nary, Culpeper, Va. july 24 lm sat mon wed

VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITCTE, ASTUN TON, VA. MRS. GEN. J. E.B.STUART Priniepal. Fall session opens Sept. 16. Climate unsur uperior advantages in each department. Hon orts and care. Terms reasonable. Apply for cat

july19-18t mon wed fri VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE, LEX-ington, Va., 59th Year. State Military, ing. Degrees conterred in course; Graci. V. M. I and Bachelor Science; in Post Grad. courses, Maste Science, Civil Engineer. All expenses, includin clothing and incidentals, provided at an averag rate of \$25.50 per month, exclusive of outfit. New Cadets report September 1st. GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.

july 12 19t mcb wed fri BETHEL MILITARY ACADEMY, VIEGINIA-value \$100,000. Located 55 miles from Washington in Northern Virginia. Frepares for advanced stad, and for business. Charges extremely low. Patronag from 22 States. Address for illustrated catalogue

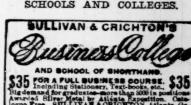
WASHINGTON COLLEGE FOR YOUNG Thorough courses. Experienced faculty. Su-periar home accommodations and opportunities for social culture. Charming location. Buildfor social culture. Charming location. Build ings in a beautiful park of ten acres, and over-look the Capitol and other Government build ings, and good portions of the city. F. MENE FEE. President; J. ROBERT GOULD, See'y Washington, D. C. july15-10teod Union Female College. Eufaula Ala.

Charming location, delightful climate wonderful health record. This is a charter ed college of highest grade. Literary faculty unsurpassed in the south. Art, elocution, physical culture, etc., under the finest instructors. UNEQUALED ADVANTAGES are offered in our CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

School select. Fare excellent. Terms School select. Fare excellent. Terms very reasonable. Next session opens September 23d. Please write for catalogue. T. J. SIMMONS, A. M., President. augl-lm-eod

ASHEVILLE COLLEGE FOR CIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.
College and Preparatory of high order. Elective Seminary Courses. Freparatory admits to Wellesley and Smith on certificate. Elegant building and grounds. Best sanitary appointments. Superb climate. Great health resort. Opens Sept. 18th. Beautifully illustrated Prospectus and all information sent on application to the Fresident.

ABCHIBALD A. JONES, Asheville, N. C.



LUCY COBB INSTITUTE The exercises of this school will be resumed Wednesday, September

8th. For information and catalogues apply to MRS. M. A. LIPSCOMB, Principal. THE ATLANTA BUSINESS COLLEGE

128-130 Whitehall street, is the only college of actual business training and of Benn Pitman shorthand in Atlanta. Won medal at Cotton States and International exposi-tion over all competitors for "Methods of Instruction." Call or write.

DAVIS MILITARY SCHOOL, winston, North Carolina. Prepares for any College or University, or gives complete business college course. No boy prepared by us ever failed to pass examinations for West Point and Annapolis. Fine climate. Low rates. Write for catalogue WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Complete Business and Shorthand Courses Combined, \$37.50. Business practice from the start. Comoctent teachers. No vacation. Address F. B. WHITE Principal. Southern Shorthand Business University

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MISS McKINLEY, Principal.
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WILS WILLIAMS, Secretary.
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ookkeeping, Shorthand and English courses. Larg t and Best College South. Open the year round belowse free. China Painting. All branches taught at Lycett's, 831/2 Whitehall Street.

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have moved from 47 Whitehall street to their new establishment, Nos. 7 and 9 West Alabama street, one door from corner of Whitehall.

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For Galloway, Elk River and Anthracite Coals. NONE BETTER.

Yards West Hunter \$t. and Central R. R. E. A. HOLMES, General Agent.

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It is the true remedy for all BLOOD DISEASES. Sold by your DRUGGIST.

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NEWNAN. PEARL SPRINGS.

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Dealer in foreign and domestic Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beer, Forter, etc., etc. Blackberry and Scuppernong (very old), Imported Liquors. All liquors and wines can be safely used for medicinal purposes, Pure corn-whiskies, old apple and peach brandies, gins, rum, rye and Bourbon whiskies, California grape brandies. Also guns, pistols and ammunition; boots and shoes: baseball shoes, baseballs and bats, and other leather goods; shardware, hollowware, nails, etc., hatchets, axes, etc.; field and garden seeds. Efficen bushel German millet on hand now; will be sold low. Turnip seeds on hand.

All orders from country will be promptly All orders from country will be promptly filled at lowest rates for such goods as I handle. Fruit jars for sale—Mason's and Millville. Terms cash.

THE INK USED ON THIS PAPER IS FROM THE Standard Printing Ink Co.,

No. 20 W. Canal St., CINCINNATI, O Established in 1857.

# ROAD'S RECEIVER MAY BE DISMISSED

Electric Railway Litigation.

Action.

LEARY WILL NOT OPPOSE THE MOVE

The Entire Litigation May Now Be Amicably Arranged Without the Aid of the Court.

The litigation involving the Atlanta Electric Railway Company will be settled out of court today, and the receivership which was instituted Saturday night upon the application of Mr. J. F. Leary, a creditor in the sum of \$10,000, will be dis

missed this morning./
This was the announcement that was made yesterday afternoon, and it appears that all sides favor, the settlement and will co-operate in the move to take the property from the jurisdiction of the superior court. When the application for a receiver was filed by Mr. Leary's counsel, Mr. Burton Smith, it was alleged that the road was hopelessly insolvent and that the assets would be wasted un-less the courts intervened on behalf of the creditors. The other creditors of the company, among whom are Mr. S. B. Tur-man, the State Savings bank and others, did not join Mr. Leary in the bilt. Major Kendrick was appointed temporary re-ceiver by Judge Candler, and it appeared that a long and tedious court litigation

had been commenced. Yesterday afternoon it was announced that a settlement of the affairs of the company was pending and the receiver would be dismissed this morning. Mr. Leary, the only plaintiff of record, holds a mortgage given upon the entire property. This mortgage was originally given Mr. D. H. Livermore, who advanced the sum of \$30,000, which was used in the construction of the road. Of this amount Mr. Leary contributed \$10,000, which he loaned Mr. Livermore In order to secure Mr. Leary, Mr. Livermore assigned his \$30,000 mort-Mr. Livermore assigned his \$30,000 mort-gage to Mr. Leary. The interest in that mortgage above the \$10,000 loan was assigned by Mr. Livermore to the Bank of

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Leary does not desire that the road be sold cs-pecially, but that he only insists upon the considerably past due. The settlement, in the event one is reached today, will look toward the prompt dismissal of the receiver and will so arrange the affairs of the road that Mr. Leary will soon be paid his claim. This is the substance of the ettlement as it appeared yesterday. Mr. Burton Smith, representing Mr. Learry, stated yesterday that his client would heartily co-operate with the other creditors in effecting the settlement. As to the terms of the settlement, Mr. Smith delined to talk for publication. Mr. Liver-Atlantic Electric Railway Company, armounced that a settlement was pending which would result in the dismissal of the receiver and the withdrawal of the bill filed at the instance of Mr. Leary. The settlement in all of its details will interest agree upon the terms

### NEW MAIL CARS FOR ATLANTA.

BUSINESS IS SO LARGE THAT NEW CARS MUST BE BUILT.

The Postal Traffic Between This City and New Orleans Has Grown To Be Enormous.

So enormous has grown the business of the Atlanta division of the railway mail service that many important changes are

The postal business coming into Atlanta has been rapidly increasing for a long time. Between Atlanta and New Orleans it has

cen unusually heavy, and of late the raffic in mails has become so great that he department has been compelled to improve the service. Colonel Terrell, superintendent of the rail-Colonel Terrell, superintendent of the rational service, said yesterday that the reads are new having larger cars built to run between this city and New Orleans. The cers will be put on here as soon as con pleted.

The postal cars that have been in use prior to this time have been only fifty fee leng. These short cars are to be abolished and sixty-foot care are to be put on. The new ears will be very handsome, and will be built on the most modern principle of

postal car construction.

There is now a double daily mail service to New Griears, but it has become necessary to pit on three mails a day. Superintendent Terrell says that Atlanta does a

Tired people should consider the dangers which threaten them because of their weakness. Hood's Sarsaparilla vitalizes the blood which feeds the nerves and gives renewed strength.

Office Stationery Of every description at John M. Miller's, 39 Marietta street.

COLLEGE GIRLS.

Mrs. E. H. Stewart Will Accompany

Them to Virginia in September. Mrs. E. H. Stewart, who is at present stopping at 453 Peachtree street, will leave on September 9th for the Virginia college at Roanoke, Va., with a party of young ladies from this section of the country. Mrs. Stewart is one of the teachers of that famous institution, and she comes south every year for the purpose of accompanying young ladles from this territory to that place. The Virginia college is one of the most thorough institutions of its character in the south, and many of the best people of the United States patron-Mrs. Stewart will be glad to furnish any

information to parents or guardians con-templating sending their daughters off to

Northeast Georgia Chautauqua, Demorest, Ga., August 13-23, 1897. The Southern railway has arranged cheap round trip rate of \$3.55 Atlanta to Demorest and return on account of the chautauqua. Tickets on sale daily until August 22d inclusive.
Call on any agent of Southern Railway Company for full information, programme Company for full information, with names of speakers, etc.
S. H. HARDWICK.
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta, Ga.
aug 18, to 29

You Are Dying And you don't know what is the matter with you. Take Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy and you will feel like a new man within a short time. For sale everywhere.

Economy and strength are combined in Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month.

# BIG CORN CROP IN GEORGIA

Settlement Is Pending in the Atlanta | The Official Reports Say That the Yield | The Fruit Crop Much Larger Than at Will Be Abundant.

THE BILL MAY BE WITHDRAWN FARMERS ARE PULLING FODDER A HUNDERD STILLS WILL RUN

Cotton Picking Now General Through-

SPLENDID HAY CROP HAS EEEN PARVESTED Pastures Are Excellent and the Stock Brandy Peaches Are Ripening Now Is Exceptionally Fine-Farmers

These are fine times for the Georgia They are busy now pulling fodder, pick-They are busy now pulling lodder, plea-ing cotton and eating sweet polatoes. Cotton picking is now almost general.

The past week has developed weather conditions very favorable to the farmer. The weekly weather and crop bulletin issued by the local bureau of weather and crop service shows the prevalence of excellent conditions for the agricultural

Have Been Blessed.

excellent conditions for the agricultural ly favorable, though there are a number of places in the state where crops are suffering for moisture. Most of the rain that has fallen during the week has been in the form of scattered showers. Cotton has improved generally, but is still about a week or ten days late. Fruit is forming rapidly and most fields are now white with opening bolls. Picking has commenced in some of the southern countles and will soon be general. There are a few complaints of rust and shedding. Fodder pulting has progressed uninterruptedly and a large crop of fodder has been saved in fine condition. The corn crop as a rule is large. Cane, peas, rice and all minor crops are doing well. Some turnips are coming up and a number of farmers have been sowing seed during the week. The hay crop is good and pastures are very hay crop is good and pastures are very good. Stock is in good condition and generally healthy. Some farmers have been sowing rye during the latter part of the

Northern Division Reports from the northern division vary considerably. In some countles crops are suffering for rain and from the effects of the excessive heat during the first week in August, while most of our correspond-ents state that crops are improving and doing nicely. Cotton generally is in fairly good condition, but in some localities it is shedding badly for want of moisture. The crop is now about ten days late, but is fruiting well, and it now looks as if The crop is now about ten days late, but is fruiting well, and it now looks as if there would be about an average crop. Some farmers will commence picking in about a week. Fodder pulling is in progress. A large and fine crop of corn is made. The weather during the page ten days has been exceptionally favorable for saving todaer. Some turmp seed has been sown during the week and more would have been if the ground had been in condition. Rain is now needed for the proper germination of seed. The pea crop is of seed. The pea eron is not pastures are excellent. In Middle Division.

Throughout the middle counties favorable sional showers have kept the ground in good growing condition, Sweet potatoes

Picking has commenced in some sections and will be general during the next lew weeks. Cotton was considerably damaged in some localities by hot weather early in August, but on the whole a good crop will be made. Cane looks, fairly well, but good rains would be beneficial. Peas are looking well and a farge yield is anticipated. Corn was badly damaged by ticipated. Corn was badly damaged by hall in Jasper county some time ago. The fooder was so completely radded as to render it not worth pulling. The hay crop is very good and large. Prastures are excellent and stock is in good condition. Rice has improved and is now doing well.

Southern Division. With but few exceptions favorable weather conditions characterized the past seven days. Local showers have fallen in most counties, but in a few of the southwestern counties rain is badly needed. Cotton as a rule is doing well, but in some localities it has lost considerable fruit and there is it has lost considerable fruit and there is some complaint of rust. It is blooming well and picking will soon be general. Fodder pulling is nearly completed and a very large crop has been gathered and saved in very fine condition. The corn crop is very good and large, Cane, peas and rice have made considerable advancement during the week and are now looking well. The stands of rice and came are both con-siderably below normal. Peanuts are very good, though the crop is not very large. Sweet potatees need more rain, but are improving some. Turnips are still being sown and seed that was sown earlier is sown and seed that was sown earler is now coming up very nicely. Several heavy rains fell in portions of McIntosh county during the week. Pastures are very good as a general thing, but would be improved by good soaking rains. Gardens are rather poor, Stock is in very good condition.

J. B. MARBURY.

Section Director, Atlanta, Ga.

FORGED MILEAGE BOOKS.

A Woman Arrested for Trying To Sell

Them-Her Companion Escaped. Them—Her Companion Escaped.

A woman wearing bloom hair and eye glasses with a pet alligator and a man a companions tried to sell forged mileas books on the Baitimore and only at Pitts burg last week. The broker there would not handle the books and the couple left the city, but were seen in Cleveland and the woman was arrested. The man escaped Forty-three new mileage books for 1,00 miles each were found in the couple's bag gage at the hotel. The books were one fair imitations of the original.

Forgers got in some work on the Baitimore and Ohio last fall, but were pursue closely and retired from view for a time. The man and weman are supposed to be the same operators who were frightene off then.

They Said Farewell.

Judge J. C. Norton, who for four year has acted as ex-Collector of Revenue Tran mell's chief deputy, completed his repor-yesterday and concluded the business of he old administration. There was quite impressive scene when all of the men in the custom house told the former chief deputy farewell. Judge Norton has turned verything over to Collector Rucker, who as the office moving along smoothly and

G. A. R. Reunion, Buffalo, N. Y., August 23 to 28, 1897. the official route for the dep The Southern Railway Avais deen selected as the official route for the department of Georgia, announce the low rate of \$22.05 for the round atrio from Atlanta to Buffalo and return. Corr spondingly low rate from all other points. Special arrangements have been made for through chair cars Chattanooga to Buffalo. Tickets will be sold August 20th 50 22d inclusive, limited for return bassage until September 1st. Tickets may be extended until September 20th upon depositing with agent at Buffalo. Sleeping and chair car diagram now open at Southern Railway ticket office, corner Kimball house. Information may be obtained from any agent Southern Railway.

S. H. HARDWICK, W. D. ALLEN, A. G. P. A. August 15-5t.

# PEACH BRANDY FLOWS IN PLENTY

Thousands of Gallons of Brandy Being Made This Year.

HEARLY TWICE AS MUCH AS LAST YEAR

in Great Quantities and the Rev-

enue Men Are Kept Busy. The prevailing opinion that there is a small peach crop in Georgia this year seems to be ill-founded

Official reports show that the crop has been very large, and that while the yield of fine shipping fruit has been small, the inferior varieties of seedling peaches have produced wonderfully well. The internal revenue office at the custom louse is an unfailing gauge of the peach

crop in Georgia. If the crop is good there

are always-a large number of brandy distilleries operated, and if the crop is poor there is a corresponding falling off in the number of distilleries. This year the number of brandy distilleries is comparatively large. Last year not more than sixty distilleries were operated in the state for making government brandy. This year there wil

The officials of the internal revenue department thought at first that the small crop of peaches would ruin the revenue business for this summer, but they are beginning to think how that the peach and brandy crop will reach the average. The orandy crop will reach the average. deputies are busy now surveying and look-ing after the bonded distilleries, which have so far been established, and the department is daily receiving applications for

license to run a brandy distillery.

The peaches from which the brandy made are just now beginning to ripen large quantities. Brandy is not made the grafted peach, but is made from the seedling varieties, as the grafted species never ripen thoroughly next to the seed. The best varieties of brandy peaches do no ripen until late, and they are coming in now in great bulk. The owners of the orchards are taking advantage of the law o make up their fruit into good old peach brandy, instead of allowing the peaches to brandy have been made up this year from

The large number of distilleries being put that the fruit crop is large. Some of the to yield good crops, but this has not been general, and the crop is not nearly so meager as has been thought. Large amounts of peaches have been raised in north Georgia this year. In some sections the crop has been quite large. Last year the crop was a failure, but year before last the government did a tushing business. The crop was abnormally large and nearly three hundred stills ly large and nearly three hundred were in operation during the summer.

Serve an Injunction on Disease state of the nerves, and for mental lespon

Last Grand Popular Seashore Excur sion, via Southern Railway.

sion, via Southern Railway.

The excursions to St. Simons and Cumberland islands have proven so popular that the Southern milway has decided to give everybody another opportunity to visit these famous seashor resorts. A special train, composed of the finest day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars, will leave Atlanta at Soclock p. m. and Columbus at 6 o'clock Friday, August 24th, stopping for passengers at all intermediate stations as far south as Holton. Rate from Atlanta and Columbus and all stations to Griffin \$3.50 to St. Simons, \$4 to Cumberland and return; from other stations \$3 to St. Simons and \$3.50 to Cumberland and return; from other stations \$3 to St. Simons and \$3.50 to Cumberland. The train will be accompanied by an agent, who will look after the comfort of all. Ample accommedations are assured. Special low rates will be granted at the hotels to all who purchase tickets for this excursion. Sieeping car berths may be reserved in advance at Southern railway ticket office corner Kimball house, Atlanta.

### \$3.50 To Tybee and Return.

If you want to have a good time, go to Tybee with the T. P. A.'s Saturday night, Aug. 21st, via Central of Georgia Railway. All T. P. A's, merchants, clerks, bookkeepers and good citizens with their ladies are requested to join us and have a good time. Tickets good to return on any regular train Sunday or Monday, Secure your sleeping car berths in advance at No. 16 Wall street.

Thos. H. Northen. Walker Dunson

### NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Building.
WANTED—To buy and pay for a cash
customer from \$1,000 to \$5,000 for modern
house, north Atianta, located south of
North avenue, between Spring street and
Counting avenue. North avenue, between Spring street and Courtland avenue, 7-ROOM, 2-story house, cast front, Capitol avenue, 5,880.
PIEDMONT AVENUE—Corner lot, near Calhoun street school, for only \$1,690.
MONEY on hand always to loan on Atlanta real estate.
LARGE corner lot, covered with oak grove, between the Peachtrees, for only \$30.00 per front foot. per front foot.

NEW COTTAGE, everything modern and first class; shaded lot; paved street; between Peachtree and West Peachtree streets, at a sacrifice for just \$4.250.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, new, on Pryor street every convenience, for only \$2.300.

Retail buyers of Clothing have a hard, hard time. They must be in a perpetual quandary. The current advertising, most of it, is confusing and misleading. Such colossal bargains (?) are so general and plentiful that it is difficult to decide where to harvest. We appreciate their delicate and embarrassing position. The following fact should give them

We are selling the finest and richest Clothing manufactured in the world at and less than half regular prices. This offer is genuine. Proofs are ready at hand. Come sec.

14 Wall St., Kimball House. THE MATHEWS PROPERTY

Gordon St., West End, AT

# AUCTION

ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, 23 We are authorized to sell at once at the low figure of \$4.250, 8-room, 2-story, house, corner lot, 50x150, on Georgia avenue, near Pryor street. The house nearly new, has every convenience and was built for a home. \$1.000 cash, \$2.000 to run nearly 3 years at 7 per cent; balance in 4 payments, 6, 12, 18, 24 months. This is a bargain, an easy way to procure a good home. \$4.000 buys 7-room cottage, lot 70x150, on Whitehall street. Good location. \$3.500 buys storehouse, dwelling and outhoughlings, lot 50x190, fronting Davis and two other streets; room for three or four more houses. Can be improved so as to yield big revenue. Peachtree Street. a cheap piece of central proper-e. Well improved. Nets owner centron price offered at \$28,000. —Corner Mariet a and Peachtree rects. The best office location in the ty. Good vault and bank fixtures. \$150

Some beautiful sleeping rooms, very centrally located; also some nice 8 to 10-room houses, conveniently located.

Money to loan on city property at reasonable rates. Local money. No delay...

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23 Peachtree St.

By Atlanta Real Estate Exchange.

son ave. and Gordon st., large block; bargain.
7-room house, 69 Pine st.
7-room house, 69 Pine st.
Elegant new 2-story residence on St.
Charles st., near Boulevard.
One choice building lot on Fort st., 68x140, between Fairfax and Forrest.
Choice building lots on McLendon st., near N. Bell st., 400x250. Four-room house, No. 513 Woodward vave.
FARMS WANTED—We want the addresses of all persons who have city lots, suburban homes of farms for sale or exchenge, in Fulton or adjoining counties, and invite calls and correspondence from all who wish to buy, sell or exchange.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, No. 20 North Pryor St., Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

\$3,000.

Washington st., corner Richardson, 52x150, \$4,000.

Boulevard—Splendid new home, \$1,000 cash, balance \$50 per month.

Hunter st., east, good investment, vacant lot. \$450.

Every description of real estate: from \$100 up to \$100,000. Railroad fronts, factory sites, farms and mineral lands. Will trade any way, exchange, small payments or any terms that will suit you. A. J. West & Co., 16 N. Pryor st.

Two thousand buildinglots for sale in Col-

Half Hour Schedules, New Depot Chert road, splendid colleges and other attrac-

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G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate and Renting Agent,

TUESDAY, AUG. 24TH, AT 4:30 P. M.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate and Loan Agents \$3,000—Nice cottage near Aragon hotel. Lot | 50x156. This, is cheap, | \$3,500—9 acres fronting West Point railroad, just five miles from carshed. Will exchange for Atlanta property paying good rental and unencumbered. | \$4,200—For the prettiest and cheapest lot now for sale on Pledmont avenue. | \$5,600—Beautiful home on N. Boulevard; best part of the street; lot 70x165. | \$3,500—Beautiful S. Pryor street lot, 50x325, to Fornwalt street; very cheap and not far out. | \$15,000—For Decatur street store property, mear station house, 100x200. station house, 100x200.
DECATUR lots, \$500; beautiful shade;
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Office 12 E. Alabama street. Telephone
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8-room house and brick store, corner Railroad ave, and Gordon st., West End. Place known as Mayson home, on May-son ave, and Gordon st., large block; bar-

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Fine fruit farm hear Cleveland, Tenn.,
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56-Acre farm, 18 miles from Atlanta, near
Douglasville, to exchange for vacant or
improved Atlanta property.
300 feet front North ave., near Spring,
only \$2,400, just half price.
Peachtree st., prettiest for left, 100x300,
\$9,000.

lege Park by the new Manchester Company. You can take your choice. Beautifully shaded lots, double tracsy,

citizen S. Small cash payment and long time given. Will build residences on monthly instalments. Apply to D. U. SLOAN at College Park, or W. A. HEMPHILL, Constitution

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Power furnished, if desired. Apply on premise

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Solicit accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and banks upon favorable term. No interest allowed on open accounts subject to check. In our Savings Department of farnish books and receive amounts from \$1.00 up to \$5,00, on which interes, at the rate of 4 per cent per annurg will be credited on each account on the first Tuesdays of January, April, July and October of each year and may be either drawn or added a the deposit account.

English American Loan and Trust Co., of ATLANTA, GA.

Loans on improved Business and Residence Property. Special advantages for handling Building Loans. Preliminary Plans, Sketches and Estimates submitted for improving vacant lots.
ROBY ROBINSON, Cashier, Atlanta, Ga.

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WARDROBES, CHINA PRESSES and FOLDING BEDS. Need room and must have it. Great cut on these three special artic for next week only.

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Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Standard Time, Southern Railway. | 38 Birmin-cham. | 1 80 am. | 10 Macon. | 4 20 pm. |
10 Louisville.	1 10 pm.	37 Birmingham.	4 15 pm.	
37 Washington.	3 55 pm.	10 Fort Vailey.	430 pm.	
15 Jackson Ville.	7 45 pm.	18 Mt. Airy.	435 pm.	
14 Cincinnati.	8 05 pm.	23 Columbus.	4 40 pm.	
11 Ric	mond.	9 30 pm.	25 Tallapoosa.	6 20 pm.
29 Columbus.	6a.	9 45 pm.	14 Jackson Ville.	8 30 pm.
36 Green Ville.	Miss.	10 45 pm.		
36 Washington.	11 50 pm.			
37 Washington.	11 50 pm.			
38 Birmin-cham.	18 0 am.	19 pm.		
39 Washington.	11 50 pm.			
30 Washington.	11 50 pm.			
31 Pm.	32 Pm.			
32 Pm.	42 Pm.			
42 Pm.	43 Pm.			
43 Pm.	44 Pm.			
44 Pm.	43 Pm.			
45 Pm.	45 Pm.			
45 Pm.	45 Pm.			
46 Pm.	46 Pm.			
47 Pm.	48 Pm.			
48 Pm.	48 Pm.			
48 Pm.	48 Pm.			
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40 Pm				

Central of Georgia Railway. 

Western and Atlantic Railroad.

No. ARRIVE FROM 70 Nashville 805 am 12 Nashville 815 am 13 Rome 840 am 70 Chattanooga 320 pm 71 Chattanooga 1155 am 1 Rome 535 pm 11 Nashaville 7 30 pm 14 Nashville 8 50 pm Atlanta and West Point Railroad. 

All trains will depart from Union Passenger sta-Georgia Railroad.

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(Via W. and A. R. R. to Marietta.) Daily. Sunday only. All other trains daily except sunday.

Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern Ry.

### Look at Your Hose

And see if you don't need a new one. Also a Lawn Sprinkler, Nozzle, Couplings, etc. Ihave them in all shapes and styles, at the lowest prices. Gas Fixtures and PlumbingGoods always on hand.

R. F. O'SHIELDS, 106 N. Pryor St., Lowndes building.

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF KODAKS AND CAMERAS.

Adams Photo Supply Co.,

31/4 W. Alabama St.

on Real Estate.

The above entitled suit filed in side of Piedmont avenue formerly Call

the cast side of Piedmont avenue fit feet, and extending back easterly of strom width with front, parallel with Glasstreet, 100 feet; being the same proper conveyed to Hugh T. Inman by John L. Peck, by deed recorded in Book "K" me 468, and deeded by said Hugh T. Inman by George W. Moore.

Said mortgage it dated April 24, 125, is corded in mortgage book L-2, page 25 of the land records of said county, and was given to secure the payment of certain positions or notes made by the defendant to be plaintiff, on which notes the defendant defaulted.

above titled suit: You armended to be and appear a 1897, of said court, on the I to answer the said netition cause on said rule nist in the

\$3.50

To St. Simons and Return \$4.00 TO CUMBERLAND AND RETURN.

THREE DAYS ON THE BEACH Grand popular excursion will be run over the Southern railway from Atlanta, Columbus, Griffin and intermediate sta tions at very low rates and from other local sta-tions as far south as Ho ton, inclusive. The bes order will be preserve The date will be Friday August 20th, and speci train will leave Atlanta

8 p. m.



Pittsburg

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Climax to the

They Say Th

recipitate a t will probably fl In speaking o operators' decis Cuddy Coal Con "If it is found army of detect

Pittsburg, at w

OPERATORS . Many of the I Pittsburg, Pa., they have made pponents, the s the preliminary strikers from car manner interferin Cleveland Gas C. has had the effe camps about the general demorali exists. In order to fo

the operators he

ing tonight at th with or without If force seems their intention mines under the whatever expense pro rata by the to start the mir the national stri then agreed to l mines were put were guarded by lected were the gheny Gas Coal mine, of Osborn former mine dis oaded the first d It was expensive were settled no c Various estima onceded by som cent less than \$5 sired effect.

A similar effort tors several year negroes were bro foreigners were if ties. They rema ended and are among the surp! Dolan, of the n not believe it wil as the strikers ar any former strug Dolan Says Op "The operators ability to pay th having taken cont said he, "when the they were fairly rate would be do conferences and any contracts ba digging. So that bility of a misur

public notice and papers. They wer any contracts on rate. We did no em, for they kn

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